

Does every girl in your dormitory take and pay for Current Sauce? All the boys do!

CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916.

NO. 1

DR. WATKINS'S ADDRESS

Y. W. C. A. Receives Instruction on Mexico and Its People.

On Sunday afternoon, January 9, 1916, the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. began at two o'clock. After the reading of the 8th chapter of Second Corinthians by the President and prayer by Rev. P. M. Brown, pastor of the Methodist church of Natchitoches, Rev. Dr. Watkins, who was for twenty years a missionary for the Baptist church in Mexico, was asked to speak to us on "What Has Been Done, and What Is Now Being Done for the Mexican Peoples by the Christian Missionary Church."

Dr. Watkins began his address by telling something of the early history of Mexico. The first of the racial groups known to have lived in Mexico were the Ptolomi. These were probably descendants of the Chinese, as they had some of the Chinese customs, one of which was, the wearing of their hair in a queue as the Chinese did.

The next, who were the Mayas by name, established the oldest civilization in Mexico. They had wise men; organized a government, and were a very well civilized people. They were of Phoenecian origin. There are yet remaining the ruins of many of their ancient buildings dating back as far as 1,000 B. C.

The next people who came to Mexico, the Naami also left ancient buildings. The Toltecas came down the Pacific coast and settled in eastern Mexico. With them came a great prophet, who had a marvelous book which told about the flood and other stories which we have in the Bible.

The people, by name, Chimecas, came down from Arizona. They had been there six and one-half centuries when there was a rebellion and Tolo, the leader of the rebellion, carried his followers down into Mexico. There was much fighting and wars between these peoples in Mexico, much like there was in the early history of Italy and Greece. They went to Mexico about the seventh century. There was a white prophet who went down to Mexico and taught them many things which are now taught in the Christian religion.

There were learned men in Mexico when Cortez came there, but the learning was kept in the upper classes and the Priesthood. There were physicians, and the astronomers who led the world when Mexico was discovered. They were very exact in their mathematics and had the most correct calendar in the world, their counting being done by twenties.

One reason the Spaniards conquer-

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY SWEATERS.

Athletes Awarded Hard Earned Prizes for Football.

The fact that Santa Claus comes only on the twenty-fifth of December was entirely disproved, on Normal Hill when, on the fourth of January, a number of Normal athletes were presented with beautiful varsity sweaters.

These sweaters represent six inter-collegiate games of football well played by the owners and should, indeed, be treasured by them, since only a few athletes receive them.

The requirements for a sweater are greater in the Normal than possibly any other school—for instance one member of the team lacked only five minutes of the time of playing required but he was not given a sweater.

Upon presenting these sweaters Mr. Roy gave a splendid talk on what the winning of a sweater would mean to an athlete, not only at the present time but in years to come. It shows that he has persevered in the work undertaken and reached the top notch or highest point of attainment in the pursuit of that sport. Mr. Roy compared the joy of the Christmas vacation with that of receiving one of these trophies. Soon the pleasures of that holiday will be forgotten but the sweater will always cause the owner a keen sense of pleasure, since he won it by hard work and loyal support of the Normal School athletics.

One interesting fact connected with the giving of these sweaters is the new rule which says that no one can wear one unless he or she has a sweater also. So, if the girls desire to wear one of the purple and white sweaters they must get to work and win one to give in exchange.

The boys presented with sweaters are:

Sam Henry,
Murrel Stafford,
Sanford Roy,
Bernard Nelken,
Egan Crawford,
Lane Grigsby,
John Fournet,
J. T. Monk.

MODEL SCHOOL VS. ROBELINE.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, the basket-ball team from Robeline met the swift quintet of the Model School in Boyd Hall. None of the players let up at all, but fought persistently throughout the game. Robeline, however was no match for the Model School team. Ollie Gimbert and Roy Ortmeier were the stars for the Model School and with the excellent work of the other members of the team, the score was made 37-11 in favor of their school.

NORMAL SURPRISES TIGERS.

Score 24 to 22 In Well Played Game.

In the first basket-ball game ever played between L. S. U. and the Normal, on Dec. 22, 1915, the Normal showed that it will be up to the high standard set by this year's football team. L. S. U. finally won by the score of 24-22. The game was clean, fast and well played by both teams. The Varsity team, which is a veteran machine, showed better passing and floor work, while the speed of the Normal team kept the visitors guessing. The game was close throughout, and it was not until a few seconds before the close of the game that Wilkinson scored the goal which won. L. S. U. lined up with Pearce and Lewis, forwards; Cavett, center; and Gill, Briley and Wilkinson guards. The Normal line-up was, Grigsby and Roy, forwards; Davis, center; Holton and Beeson guards. Officials were Stroud, referee, and Hopper, umpire.

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the approaching holiday season the committee was unable to get together to count the votes cast for the contestants in the popularity contest. This will be done during the next fortnight and the result announced in our next issue.

Current Sauce has made every effort to secure the votes of the students so that if some did not vote it was due to a lack of interest on their part.

THE RAINY DAY.

The rain comes pouring in torrents
And the winds incessantly blow
And it's only ten steps from the window
Our searching gaze can go.

The "tap, tap, tap" on the house top
Tells a story we all must know;
For it says, "your holiday's going
'Tis time your vacation should go."

Yes we know that Christmas is going
As Christmas must always go,
Ushered out by the rains of winter
And the wind's continuous blow.

And here's to our happy vacation,
The time of laughter and fun.
And here's to joys of Christmastide—
Joys all too nearly done—

And here's to the New Year coming
May we fill it with work good and true,
And tho' outside skies may be leaden
Inside let's have skies that are blue.

—Josephine O'Quinn.

MUSIC AT NORMAL.

Concert by Mr. Fredericks on January Fourteenth.

Thursday, the 20th of January, will be the occasion on which Mr. Will Phillips will perform the "Fantasy Caprice, by Aage Fredericks. The work in question is a very portentous and interesting opus, and Mr. Phillips in his study of it, has brought out the beauties and artistry that will convince the audience of its worth. Especially should we take notice of the cadenza for the violin that opens and closes the piece. The composer will be at the piano for the performance.

VIOLIN RECITAL

by
AAGE FREDERICKS
Anna Bell, Accompanist

Assisted by
Messrs. Winstead, Hazard, Phillips,
Dulany and Miss Ake.

PROGRAM.

- I
Andante Sostenuto.....Bargiel
Trio.
- II
Sonate in A.....Handel
Mr. Fredericks
- III
a. Sarabande.....Geminianni
b. Menuatto.....Exaudet
c. Suvenir de Posen.....Wieniawski
Mr. Fredericks
- IV
a. Malodie.....Bull
(by request)
b. Suvenir.....Drdla
(by request)
c. Liebesfreud.....Kreisler
(by request)
Mr. Fredericks
- V.
Pizzicati Arabeske.....Fanchetti
Quartet.
- VI.
a. An Old English Dance.....Kramer
b. La Chasse.....Carthier
c. Russisch.....Zimbalist
b. Moses Fantasie.....Rossini-Paganini
(Bravura Variations on the G string)
Mr. Fredericks

A word of appreciation will come in very appropriately in mentioning the excellent and industrious work which Miss Anna Bell has put in for the program given by Mr. Fredericks Friday evening, January 14, under the auspices of the L. S. N. Lyceum Committee. Miss Anna Bell is a young lady of unusual musical ability and her work as accompanist for Mr. Fredericks that evening should be observed and appreciated by everyone present, as it is most exacting in its demands upon her artistic ability. The very fact that Mr.

(Continued on Page 3)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Thursday, January 13, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

The time of the war of 1812, terminated by the battle of New Orleans, was a history making epoch, determining if or not we should be a world power on the seas. This concerned, directly, only two nations—The United States and England. Of how much more importance must be this present war in which almost all of the civilized nations are engaged! This is a time when history is being made at a very rapid rate. Every day's fighting, every battle lost or won, every step towards the end of the war will in the future be material which will fill volumes. We are the most greatly blessed people at the present time. We are the citizens of one of the greatest world powers and yet are living in peace and quietude, while nations across the sea are in turmoil and ruin. We often have this blessing pointed out to us and congratulate ourselves upon it but we have another great privilege thrust upon us as it were. We live in an era when we can observe the making of history. Let us not neglect this great opportunity but make an effort to find a few moments every day to inform ourselves of the great world happenings.

Plodding Mediocrity Oft Outstrips Transcendent Genius. The steady man of mediocre ability with an ardent desire to accomplish some end coupled with a powerful will and a determination unrestrained by any determining forces will almost inevitably outstrip the man of genius. This is especially true in cases when the man endowed with the extraordinary ability of a transcendent genius does not appreciate his God-gift and allows himself to be dissuaded from the accomplishment of a most desirable end. Often times this inborn ability is suppressed and held down as a result of indolence or some other unwarranted cause. We should give fair tests to our capabilities and when the valuable endowment is found to exist in one it is our duty to cherish and tend carefully to the budding of its existence.

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and to protect and nourish it in its development. Then from this mere bud in time will have grown a flower of beautiful bloom.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

1. Not to break a single man's heart if I am lucky enough to get a chance.
2. To study each lesson at least once a week.
3. To buy a pair of braces for my knees when the critic teacher enters.
4. To cut out all social activities.
5. To subscribe for Current Sauce during 1916.
6. To slide through every subject that I possibly can and will worry myself with as little study as will suffice to keep my teachers laboring under the delusion that I deserve P or P Plus..

—A Normal Girl.

PERSONALS.

Miss Katherine Thorp remained in Mansfield until Wednesday after the holidays to attend the marriage of her brother.

Miss Ann Tolls went home a few days before the holidays to witness the marriage of her brother who is Professor of Economics in Ohio College.

We regret to learn that, on account of muscular rheumatism, Miss Lee Hatcher of Hammond is unable to return to the Normal.

Miss Rose Taylor of Mer Rouge has been unable to return to school because of a nervous breakdown during the holidays.

Miss Ophelia Pope of Franklinton did not return to school after the holidays.

Miss Annie Saul of Amite was forced to return home last week on account of a nervous breakdown.

Misses Dean Varnada and Margaret Weeks spent the Christmas holidays on Normal Hill.

Misses Mandot and Moore have been in the infirmary during the past week ill with La Grippe.

The Normal faculty has recently acquired a new power, that of changing the order of the days of the week. Mr. Don E. Dulany, who left the

Normal before the holidays on account of illness, is back again in apparently good health.

Mr. Aage Fredericks and Mr. Berger spent Christmas in New Orleans.

SHACK NEWS.

The walls of the shack did not look very inviting to the boys when they came in after the holidays, but the beds did. After sleeping a few days and nights the boys awoke and are now somewhat reconciled to be back in the club, being turned over and over in the same old mill.

Messrs. Richardson, Bahm and Fontenot are now staying in the shack.

Mr. Toma Williams, who is now back in school, visited friends in the club one afternoon last week.

The boys have been visiting Sam's frequently this week. Wonder if their original capacity has been increased by environment during the holidays?

Some of the boys forgot to go to church Sunday. Because there was school Saturday they mistook Sunday for Saturday.

The basket ball boys will likely make a trip this week.

A heavy snow fell in the boy's dormitory Wednesday night. Jeff Sellers bursted a duck pillow over Murphy Roger's head causing a great disturbance. All of this occurred just before light bell and the feathers had to stay until morning, giving every one a chance to exercise themselves with a kick as they passed by. The boys did not sleep very well that night.

Room 14 enjoyed a delightful seven course dinner Thursday night, the following menu being served:

- First—Wine
Second—Apples
Third—Sardines served on crackers.
Fourth—Oranges
Fifth—Wine
Seventh—Still more wine.
Sixth—More wine

CANDIDATES VISIT NORMAL

Messrs. Barrett and Fontenot Talk at Assembly.

On Friday, Jan. 7, the Normal was honored by the visit of two prominent men of the State, Lieutenant Governor Barrett and Mr. Austin Fontenot; the former at present a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, the latter a candidate for a like nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

These men were canvassing this parish in the interest of their nominations, and while in town, upon invitation they made a visit to the Normal, each making an appropriate talk before the student-body at assembly. Mr. Barrett spoke of the greatness of this state in natural resources; of the importance of a practical education, and of the great opportunity for the teacher to do service, intimating the necessity of better wages of teachers. Mr. Fontenot spoke briefly concerning the importance of

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educating the general public to a higher degree of independence in business transactions and concerning the necessity of our being optimistic workers and deliberate citizens.

We are always glad to pause in our work to listen to speakers; especially to those given by candidates, for they always give us hope for a bright and more prosperous future.

JOKES.

A rather fresh farmer and his son boarded the train for the first time. They were hardly seated when a man passed through and informed them that they were on the wrong train. The old man made a grab for the boy and they got on another train. Three or four minutes had elapsed when they were informed that they were again on the wrong train. Despairingly they transferred themselves to the third train. The father was so outdone over their hard luck that he immediately upon seating himself, cursed unmercifully. As it happened there was a minister sitting on the seat back of them. He feeling his duty pressing him, said forcibly, "My brother did you know you were on the road to hell?" "Come on Buddy," said the old farmer, with his hand firmly on the youngster's collar, "We're on the wrong train again."—Exchange.

NOTHING DOING.

A clergyman thought that his funeral address might be better if he had some information concerning the deceased.

"Sonny," he said addressing the half orphan son "What were the last words of your father?"

"Pa didn't have no last words" mournfully answered the boy "Ma was with him to the end."

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THE MAGICIANS OF THE SHELVES.

The multitude of books one should read! It takes one's breath away to think of the titles. They are as innumerable as the buttercups of the meadow or the daisies of the field. Think of them! the miles and leagues of folios, quartos, octavos, to say nothing of the duodecimos and smaller books that are published every year. Books grave and gay, comic and serious, storehouses of knowledge or sources of pleasure that are pouring forth from the presses in a steady stream.

"The best books!" Who shall single them out from the multitude? It is like attempting to name the most beautiful flower, the most lovely woman—no one may know all, and every one has his preferences. In life, in art, and in the study of literature it is at best a very difficult matter to point out the right way, as there are so many considerations which must be left largely to the discrimination of the person most concerned.

The reader who blindly submits to the dictum of another rarely does so to advantage. Far better to consult one's own taste and scout the arbiters. For that which is in utter variance with one's tastes and sympathies cannot be pleasing, no matter how much it may be praised by Dr. Dry-as-dust or extolled by Professor Book-worm. "A literary judgment is generally supposed to be formed by canons of criticism," remarks John Van Dyke, "but the canons are generally individual canons, and the criticism is but a synonym of a preference."

The most omnivorous book-worm can read comparatively little. Those who read slowly and digest what they read—if there is time in life to read slowly—may read still less. Somewhere Bulwer says: "Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise. More is got from one book on which the thought settles for a definite end than from libraries skimmed over by a wandering eye. A cottage garden gives honey to a bee, a king's garden none to a butterfly."

While you are a student in school is the time to lay the foundation of a library of your own. It is not

(Continued on page 4.)

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO NORMAL STUDENTS
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WORLD HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FORTNIGHT

United States.

The Suffrage Committee in the United States Senate reported favorably the Susan B. Anthony amendment for woman's suffrage in this country.

In a recent address before the Pan-American Scientific Congress, President Wilson explained the attitude of our government in Pan-American affairs. The program as outlined proposes that all the American nations shall:

1. Agree in guaranteeing to each other absolute political independence and territorial integrity.
2. Agree to settle all disputes by arbitration.
3. Agree that no revolutionary expedition shall be outfitted or encourage in any country for use in another.

The President said that while the Monroe Doctrine has expressed our attitude toward European interference, it has never shown our intentions toward other American nations, and for that reason they have been distrustful of us.

Mr. Garrison, the Secretary of

TO-DAY AND THE NEW YEAR.

The best thing you have in this world is To-day. Here it is, a wonderful treasure, a marvelous jewel. It's yours, all yours. It's in your hands. What are you going to do with it?

To-day is your savior; it is often crucified between two thieves, yesterday and to-morrow.

To-day you can be happy, not yesterday nor to-morrow. There is no happiness except To-day's.

Most of our misery is left over from yesterday or borrowed from to-morrow. Keep to-day clean. Make up your mind to enjoy your food, your work, your play, To-day anyhow.

Time is not divided into three parts, past, present, and future. There is only one real time; it is Now.

You can do anything, if you'll only go at it a day at a time.

If you are bereaved, betrayed, heart-broken, why, take a day off. One day will not matter. To-day put away your festering thoughts. To-day take some simple joys. To-day be a little happy in the sunshine. You can do it. It's the burden of the coming days, weeks, years, that crushes us. The present is always tolerable.

Whoever planned this life of ours did well in giving it to us one day at a time. We don't have to live it all at once, thanks be! We've only got to get through till bed time.

And at the end of every day we are bathed in death. In sleep we go back to our original nothingness. Every morning we are born again.

Why let life oppress you? You don't have to live your life, only a day of it. Come, let's finish our

War, has placed his plan for army and navy increase before Congress. The plan calls for the expenditure of six hundred million dollars in the next four years to create a mobile army of five hundred thousand men, greatly increase the coast defenses, and to store an adequate reserve of war equipment. Of these, one hundred forty-one thousand will be in the regular army, and the balance in a citizens reserve force subject to call in time of war or threatened danger.

Foreign.

London, Jan. 6.—The labor congress Thursday voted against the compulsory military service bill and recommended that members in parliament oppose the measure.

The "Russian Bear," after his recent retreat has again turned upon his enemies, and is making slow but steady gains against the Austrians and Germans. All through history the "Russian Bear" has had a wonderful ability to come back after he has been defeated, and he now appears to be making good his record. This new offensive will, no doubt, upset Germany's plan for a Salonika and Egypt campaign.

small task manfully. It's not long. Don't let life pass against you. Attack it in detail and you can easily triumph.

"Oh, I can't help thinking of the Past. And one must plan for the Future."

To be sure. Only forget not that it is not the Past that determines the Present; it is the Present that determines the Past.

The Past is what we make of it. It is the temper of the Present that qualifies it. It all depends upon how you now consider it, whether it brings you despair or discouragement.

Seek out its wisdom, keep its lessons, utilize its experience, make of all these things elements of present power. But forget its septic qualities. Don't let the Past unman you, benumb you with remorse, weaken you with self-contempt.

The past says we rise by stepping on our dead selves. And as for the future, the best preparation for it is an unafraid To-day.

Whatever hills you have to climb, whatever bridges you have to cross, whatever enemies are lying in wait for you, whatever crises are to be met, you can be no better equipped for them than by living this day soundly, cheerfully, and free from fear.

Apprehension, premonitions, worries, these are the poison gases of our foe, the Future.

If you are to die To-morrow, the best way is to discharge faithfully To-day's duties, and to enjoy heartily To-day's simple pleasures.

To-day is yours. God has given it to you. All your yesterdays He has

(Continued on page 4.)

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MUSIC AT NORMAL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fredericks has given Miss Bell the opportunity stamps her work as being important and it is the wish that some day we shall find Miss Anna a full-fledged artist.

Miss Mandot, our official pianist, who would have appeared with Mr. Fredericks the 14th, could not do so owing to her being busy teaching, so her student Miss Anna Bell has been given the opportunity, and the "Hill's" best wishes are with her.

The 27th of January, Mr. Fredericks will present Misses Camile DeBlieux and Camile Dreyfus in an ensemble number before the assembly.

The work of Public School music under Mr. Chas C. Berger, is progressing nicely, to the satisfaction of the musical director. Mr Berger in his methods aims at a high standard in his particular line and his students in general are enthusiastically endeavoring to measure up to his expectations.

The students under Miss Mandot are, as usual, working diligently under her excellent guidance. At a pupil's recital to be given in the near future the result of her excellent teaching will be shown.

The Music Department is very much indebted to Current Sauce for having given space in its columns for the printing of news of musical interest and is particularly pleased having Mr. Corkern as musical editor as he handles the work very efficiently.

Miss Winnifred South and J. Forrest Hedges have joined the orchestra.

—Aage Fredericks.

Notice.

Societies please take notice: In order to have the standard of musical selections, given at your meetings, measure up to the general program of each society, an hour will be devoted every Monday afternoon by the musical director to pass upon and give advice concerning pieces that are to be played at the Saturday evening society meetings.

No piece can be played hereafter unless it has been given approval by the musical director.

To dispel any doubt in the minds of students who desire to take a course in ensemble playing, be it

(Continued on page 4.)

THE NATCHITOCHES TIMES

C. Cunningham, Editor & Prop.

A Live Country Newspaper

We print "CURRENT SAUCE" and can print anything else, from visiting cards to books.

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Y. W. S. C. ORGANIZED

On Wednesday, December 15, 1915, the Young Woman's Study Club, under the supervision of Miss Roberta Newell met for the purpose of organizing. The object of the club is to study the social problems affecting the lives of women.

The officers for the winter term are:

President—Miss Anna Bell,
Vice-President—Miss Hilda Moody
Secretary—Miss Hilda Lazard,
Treasurer—Miss Marjorie Atkins.

WANT ADS.

Wanted:—Votse for women.—
New Woman's Study Club.

Wanted:—Nerve enough to make
use of Leap Year.—Girls.

Wanted:—An eye opener during
class periods.—All of us who went
home Xmas.

Wanted:—Information as to how
many girls Mr. Fontenot can love.
—Miss Newell.

SWIMMING POOL.

Recently some improvements have been made on the Normal campus, among which is the change, which has been made in the girls' swimming pool, which was formerly in front of the power house. This swimming pool has been converted into a water reservoir and a new swimming pool is to be made back of a Dormitory. The swimming pool is a source of great pleasure and benefit to the girls, and the change of location will be a welcome one since the new location will be much more convenient.

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MUSIC AT NORMAL.

(Continued from page 3.)

known that a full course is given in a term comprising three school months. There are quite a few talented students in the institution who play the piano but do not take lessons on account of lack of time for practice because of other studies.

Such students could benefit greatly by taking a course in ensemble playing, which would in a pleasant way enlarge their scope of interpretation as well as keep up their playing. No practice outside the actual lesson is required. A system of right reading along with a course in stage plastics is taught. Great opportunities will be had for each student taking ensemble playing to develop his musical self without any particular extra work, and it is at the same time a pleasant diversion from other studies.

The fee for such a course of one term's work is the same as the fee for ordinary piano lessons.

The director will be pleased to give any advice pertaining to musical methods to any one desiring it.

—Aage Fredericks.

TO-DAY AND THE NEW YEAR.

(Continued from page 3.)

taken back. All your To-morrows are still in his hands.

To-day is yours. Take its pleasures and be glad. Take its pains and play the man.

To-day is yours, just a little strip of light between two darknesses, just a bit of life between two sleep-deaths.

To-day is yours. Use it so that at its close you can say: "I have

—Pictorial Review.

THE MAGICIANS OF THE SHELVES.

(Continued from page 3.)

enough to have access to the school library or the circulating library of a city or town. These sources may be used for the many books you will need to consult occasionally but do not care to own. But each one should begin to form a collection of books for himself that will represent his own tastes and intellectual achievements. Do not put it off until later, thinking that you will buy a collection of books after you have been teaching a time. For a good library is rarely suddenly formed. Moreover, if it could be, it were not half as satisfactory as a library added to by degrees, the growth and gradual increase of years. The expense of forming a little library need not be great. To-day most standard books can be bought in good condition at a very low price. Do not, however, load up your collection with the novels of the day. Most of these stories are ephemeral for which one reading will suffice and they will become useless lumber instead of being treasures to which you may turn for consolation when you need it most.

As Jeremy Collier says in his Essay on the Entertainment of Books: "They support us under solitude, and keep us from being a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget

DR. WATKINS'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Mexico so easily was that the Mexicans thought the Spaniards were their white prophet and his followers and they began almost at once to worship the Spaniards. The Spaniards through many wars conquered the Mexicans and put to death all of their wise men so they would not have any leaders of rebellions. The Mexicans have always been a people of revolution.

General Diaz raised a revolution and placed himself at the head of the government. He centralized the government, and named the governors for all of the twenty-seven Mexican countries, and the governors named all the officers of their countries. If a person hit a policeman, he had hit the government and immediately got himself into trouble.

This centralized government taxed the people to death. It taxed the professions and occupations and not the land, as all the land was owned by a few members of the upper class. The preachers had to pay three dollars monthly for the privilege of preaching in town and an extra twenty-five dollars for the privilege of preaching in the state. The great land owners were exempt from taxation. Fifty-three titles covered almost all of the land in Mexico. One man had thirty-five thousand people employed to work on his farm.

"If they could ever divide up the lands in Mexico, Christianity would spread."

There are educated people in Mexico. Their language is polite. They use the Subjunctive Mode a great deal. They have a good system of schools. Six of their young men were sent to Massachusetts to study in the Normal School of that state. After two years they returned to Mexico, bringing with them the Normal School methods and these were adopted by all the schools, even those conducted by the different churches.

Education through the fourth grade is compulsory. Their schools last for ten months each year and the teachers receive a salary for every month in the year.

Education was one cause of the last revolution in Mexico. There is a great dissatisfaction. The educated men are leading the revolt. The Mexicans are people just as we are and they are worth while.

The Baptists have a great work in Mexico. The Methodists have a greater work than the Baptists and the Presbyterians have an even greater work than the Methodists. There is a religious freedom in Mexico, but the religion, whatever it may be, must be taught in a house. There are laws prohibiting the wearing of any religious dress on the streets also prohibiting religious teachings in the streets or public places.

the crossness of men and things, compose our cares and our passions, and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary with the living, we may repair to the dead, who have nothing of the peevishness, pride, or design in their conversation."

J. C. H.

CLASS PINS

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FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS

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Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plat or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Because of the rush and confusion before and after the holidays the votes of the popularity contest have not yet been counted, but the count will be made and the result ascertained before the next issue of Current Sauce.

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MEET ALL TRAINS.

Mr Roy

Does every girl in your dormitory take and pay for Current Sauce? All the boys do!

CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

NO. 1

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Students Vote on Question at Assembly.

Since the organization of The Young Woman's Study Club, quite a bit of interest is being manifested in the subject of woman suffrage, on Normal Hill. The ladies of the town of Natchitoches, who are interested in the subject, originated the idea of a straw vote to be cast by the Normal students for or against woman suffrage. This was done on Monday, but previous to that time, the students showed their interest by making extemporaneous speeches during assembly on Friday. These were followed by other manifestations of interest, among which were: Friday evening the boys took possession of the tennis grand stand and expressed their views freely on the subject to a number of the club girls, who responded with a suffragette parade. At breakfast Saturday morning over one of the girls' tables hung a large poster, which bore these words "Votes for Women." At dinner on the same day over the boys' tables hung a similar poster which bore these words "Down With the Women, Boys." The women refusing to be downed showed their spirit in political meeting held just before dinner on Saturday evening, in which they conceived of themselves as candidates for offices in the state in 1928. Miss Marjorie Connor presided over the meeting, and each candidate was given the privilege of speaking. Those who responded were Misses Anna Bell, Hilda Moody, Edna Fant, Pearl McVey, Elaine Lazard, Zaidee Boatner. Their speeches were received enthusiastically by a large number of the students. Messrs. Barre, Griffin and Norrid, young men of unusual courage, answered these, Mr. Norrid Speaking in behalf of the cause.

Thus the question was raised to the highest point of interest by Monday when the straw vote was to be taken. Monday was a much more favorable day and there were visitors from town, both women and men, to witness the closing of the campaign. Mr. Roy was in charge of assembly period and he asked some one to get up and explain the purpose of the meeting and give directions as to how the voting should be done. One of the ladies explained that the purpose of the meeting was merely to see how the students of the Normal stood on the question and to have the question discussed. The student body elected eight commissioners to look after the voting and count the votes. The commissioners elected were Misses Anna

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY AND CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.

Highest Honors of Normal Fall to Deserving Students.

Last week the faculty met and chose as its representative Miss Carrie Belle Lee; and on the day following the Hesperians in a class meeting elected as the representative of the class Miss Ruth Nuckells. These are the two highest honors that any student can win at the Normal, and we all feel proud of the distinction placed upon these two worthy students. They are deserving of the high honors which are given them.

Current Sauce is very glad to give all due credit to its ex-editor-in-chief, Miss Lee. Miss Lee has always been true to her society, her class, her school, and to her position as editor-in-chief of Current Sauce; she has been for several terms an all around P plus student and because of her extra work as faculty representative, Current Sauce has had to sacrifice her to other work. But the sacrifice is a willing one, for we know that the faculty representative was wisely chosen.

The class, we are glad to say, is well represented also. Miss Nuckells has distinguished herself in many capacities during her stay at the Normal. We are entertaining most pleasant anticipations for an interesting program at the graduation time in March.

MR. ST. AMANT ADDRESSES CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

The members of Contemporary Life Club were glad to hear Mr. St. Amant discuss "An Interesting American City" last Friday evening at the regular meeting of the club. The city was Bisbee, Arizona, a mining city in the mountainous regions of Arizona, not far above the Mexican border, where the Mexican bullets have been occasionally crossing into our territory for the past year or two. It was interesting to have described the city with few streets, with houses set into the sides of the mountains in a zigzag fashion several hundred feet above the valleys below. In addition to this description it was pointed out that the 17,000 population of that city depends entirely on the mining industry for a living, that portion of the state up until recently being so arid that the growth of any vegetation was practically impossible.

Mr. St. Amant's talks are always interesting and instructive, and this one was especially appreciated from both standpoints.

THE ELECTION.

Lieutenant Governor Barrett sends Congratulations to Col. Pleasant.

Practically complete but not official returns from the primary election to nominate State candidates on Tuesday, show that Col. R. G. Pleasant won the democratic nomination for Governor over his opponent, Lt. Gov. T. C. Barrett by a majority of about forty thousand.

For Lieutenant Governor Hon. F. Mouton is in the lead, though as the figures continue to come in Hon. Claiborne is gaining, and he may yet get the nomination.

It is reasonably certain from the available returns that James J. Bailey won for Secretary of State; Paul Capdeville for Auditor; Henry Hunsiker for Treasurer; Fred J. Grace for Register of the Land Office; Harry D. Wilson for Commissioner of Agriculture and A. V. Coco for Attorney General.

The vote throughout the State was heavy, and indications point to an easy victory for the democratic ticket in the general election to be held in April.

Statement From Barrett.

Lieut. Gov. Thomas C. Barrett yesterday issued the following statement:

"I have nothing further to say than that the will of the Democratic majority of Louisiana has been registered at the polls and its verdict is in favor of my Democratic opponent.

"In the primary campaign I stood for a principle, which, it seems the people are not yet prepared to adopt, but the seed has been planted and the fruitage is simply a question of time. No defeat ever robbed Beauregard of the honor of firing the 'first shot.' I have plenty to occupy me and feel no disappointment save for the cause and its loyal friends.

"The Democratic party has done too much for me and for twenty years in the state senate I have been too closely identified with its preservation and growth for me to even waver in my allegiance to that party. Whenever and wherever that party or its standard bearers are assailed, I am ready to answer as did David B. Hill: 'I am a Democrat,' and am subject to the party's command.

"I am deeply grateful to the many loyal friends throughout the state who showed me so many courtesies and contributed so much of their time and effort to my candidacy and the cause which I represented as well as the loyal newspapers that supported me. I have sent my congratulations to Colonel Pleasant."

"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES."

Movie Film Delights Large Crowd of Students.

The story opens with Major Crofton and his daughter Lelia at their colonial mansion in Virginia. One evening as they were standing on the steps, Burleigh, the favored suitor rode up and asked Lelia to go for a ride. As they were cantering along, Steve, Burleigh's rival, overtook them and rode on with them. When they came to a deep grotto in the woods, she told them to go for some flowers. While they were gone she decided to test their tempers, so she turned her horse around and drove their horses back into the woods and then went home. She was amused and when she told the Major he enjoyed the joke also. A few minutes after Lelia had ridden away Burleigh came back with the flowers, and seeing no one he looked startled, but then he spied his horse and seeing the joke, he laughed heartily, caught his horse and galloped away. Steve then appeared and thinking she had gone away with Burleigh, he flew into a rage, threw down the flowers, caught his horse and rode madly away.

The maid had just brought out some mint julep to Lelia and her father when they saw Burleigh coming. They waited for him and he immediately demanded an explanation. When Lelia told him the joke he laughed and took his glass. Before they had finished Steve came in. He nodded to Lelia, then turned and drew his pistol on Burleigh. Lelia intervened and tried to explain but Steve would accept nothing. Major Crofton tried to calm him down, and after explaining the joke, Steve turned to Lelia and asked her forgiveness, saying it was because he was madly in love with her.

Steve hated Burleigh now and knowing that he was against secession he tried to incite the people against him.

Fifi, Lelia's chum, and her mother came over to visit them. Lelia was so touched by the devotion of the mother and daughter that it made her sad, and after they were gone she asked her father why she had never known her mother, but he looked uneasy and told her that she had no call to remember her for she had passed from their lives when Lelia was only two years old.

It was Lelia's eighteenth birthday and she was giving a grand party. She was with Burleigh the greater part of the time and this made Steve so jealous that he left the party and went into the flower garden. While he was there, Lelia teasing Burleigh,

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Associate.....Laura Hewitt
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Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
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Circulation Mgr.Murphy J. Sylvest

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Thursday, January 27, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

Several states of the United States, have lately given expression to their progress by giving the franchise to their women. We are very glad to see this sign of departure from mediaeval ideas for we know that in the barbaric stage man considered himself not only the physical superior but the mental superior of woman as well. Somehow in the progress which man has made in civilization he has, for some reason, clung to this erroneous idea concerning woman's mentality, and, consequently refused her the ballot. For many years the higher institutions of learning were closed to women.

It was held that she had no use for any knowledge except a meagre training in the care of the home, fancy work, and social etiquette. She might read the less deep of the literary masterpieces but the realms of Science were considered too deep for her supposedly shallow appreciation. Recently these fields have been opened to women, and, in many cases, the great stars of the scientific universe have been women. Still the ballot has been withheld but now woman suffrage is one of the most intensely interesting and most important questions before the great minds of the world. How this will be solved was suggested by the example of the states which led in the great movement. Let us hope that the other states will soon follow their worthy example and not bar from the ruling of the country some of its best citizens, and from the great decisions to be made some of the greatest and most capable minds.
Josephine O'Quinn.

THE SUNNY SIDE.

Look ever on the bright side. What if the day is gloomy? What if the day is lonely? That makes no difference, the sun can shine just the same if YOU will it. The sky is ten times bluer if you smile as you look at it. There is al-

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Fresh Cakes of all kinds.
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ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

ways before or around us that which could cheer and fill our hearts with warmth and gladness. Look around you, and if you see some one whom you think would be made happier by some deed of yours, make them happy. Perhaps you have never known what joy, what adoration can come from one tiny flower—A tiny flower can tell a story that is easily heard by one who is longing to hear it. So, if there is no other way that you know of to make some one happy, give them a flower and give it with a smile. The smiles count much. They are to me, as the quiet rain in summer, leaving a freshness and happiness wherever they have been. Smiles are the pleasant ripples on the sea of life. They are the higher responses of nature to the emotions of the soul.

Be cheerful always! You will be more trusted and esteemed for your steady cheerfulness. It is not hard to be happy and while you are, to let the rays fill another heart with that happiness. Do not let the gloomy days keep the sun from shining. It is there whether you see it or not, and one sunbeam is worth more than a whole world of gloom.

What if you are discouraged? There is still something to live for if it is only to make others happy by looking on the sunny side of life—by your perpetual smiles!

"The inner side of every cloud
Is always bright and shining,
I therefore turn my clouds about
And wear them always inside out,
To show the silvery lining."

Leta Alford.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Oden is the guest of Miss Cockerham in Luella.

Miss Jack Gray has returned to the Normal and will resume her studies.

Miss Anis Allen spent the last week end at her home in Alexandria.

Mr. Howard Winbarg, an alumnus of this school, was a visitor this week end.

Miss Dessie Weaver spent the week end with her parents in Shreveport.

Miss Emma Cockerham is spending the week end with her parents in Luella.

Mrs Mammett, of Campti, called to see her daughter, Floy, Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Mary Oden and Emma Cockerham spent the week end with the latter's parents at Luella, La.

The Alexandria girls on the Varsity basketball team are elated over the coming of the Alexandria High School team. Misses Grayson, Pierce, and Allen were formerly members of that team. It is needless to say the game will prove to be an interesting one.

MOST POPULAR GIRL.

Miss Avis Allen Receives Largest
Vote of Students.

The following tells the story:
Dear Miss Boatner:

I have checked carefully your count of votes for the most popular girl at the Normal, referring to original records, and find it correct in every detail, the following vote being the final record:

Avis Allen.....1470

Annie Rogers.....1370

The three contestants had either dropped out or the vote for each is too small to be recorded in the final. It would have been better in many ways, as you say, for the contest to have been closed at the end of the last term but on account of the failure of the students to cast their votes, this was impossible.

Alfred D. St. Amant.

Miss Allen will receive loving cup or other prize according to her choice.

SHACK NEWS.

Mr. R. B. Prestridge was called home Saturday on account of illness.

Mr. James Monk is suffering from a wound caused by a cow kicking him recently.

The photographer had to postpone his work until Monday evening of last week on account of Mr. Stuckey's pose breaking the camera.

The telephone in the Shack received quite a shock a few days ago when Mr. E. W. Roberst attempted to talk through the receiver.

Mr. Charles Webb, who was called home on account of the death of his mother, has returned to school. We lament with Mr. Webb the death of his mother, and are glad to have him back.

MUSIC NOTES.

Ninth periods on each Monday will be set aside for the inspection of musical numbers for society programs.

V. L. R.

Much interest was shown upon the occasion of Mr. Will Phillips' appearance at assembly on Thursday, January 20, performing the difficult Symphonie Caprice by Aage Fredericks. It is not generally known that Mr. Phillips upon this occasion made his first step of maturity as an artist. This ought to be an incentive and inspiration to all talented music students. It can read-

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ily be seen that talent coupled with industry and persistence, as in the case of Mr. Phillips, will have its reward.

Miss Myra Ake has joined the ensemble class and is working on the Mozart Sonata 2. She will present the work in Appreciation Class Friday, January 28, and for the assembly, Thursday, February 5.

The orchestra will present a short program at assembly, Thursday, January 27.

Mr. Dulany is pursuing his violin studies with much vigor, and will soon be heard in an ambitious program.

Much interest is being taken in the fact that Miss Mollie Zenor is pursuing her violin studies seriously. We will actually hear Miss Zenor in the meeting of Appreciation Class. She will perform the Dvorak Humoresque and a melody by Tolhurst.

A notice has been posted in each classroom to the effect that the pianos must be closed after using. It is hoped that this will be observed. Here also we take occasion to remind everyone who uses the pianos that no ragtime or popular music playing will be tolerated during practice hours and at no time in the main building. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

Everybody is invited to attend the meetings of the Musical Appreciation class which will be held every Friday, beginning with Friday, January 28, from 5:45 to 6:45 P. M. in the Normal Auditorium. The purpose of the Appreciation Class is to stimulate and encourage the work of the students in the musical department. A program of five numbers will be given at the first meeting.

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Fresh Home made Candies
from 10c to \$1.00 per lb.
as well as Sandwiches, Hot
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PARKER AT ASSEMBLY.

The Normal has been visited by another one of the prominent men of the State and candidate for the Democratic nominee for governor, Hon. John M. Parker of New Orleans. The intention of Mr. Parker had been announced, and the high school, students from Training school, and some of the people of town, came to assembly last Monday to hear him talk. Mr. Parker made a very business-like talk concerning the educational institutions of this state, showing the great deficiencies of funds as compared to the large appropriations made to like institutions by northern and western states. He said that the educational institutions of this state had the great responsibility of training the boys and girls of today for future citizenship, and that no appropriation could be better made than those to sustain these institutions. In conclusion, and as a word of advice to the student body, he recommended that each one attempt to make the very best of his profession, whether it be as teacher, doctor, or lawyer. "Never be satisfied with any thing less than the top notch."

BAND PLAYS AT PLEASANT MEETING.

On last Tuesday evening the Normal band went out on an invitation and played for the Pleasant meeting which was held at the court house. Col. Pleasant was to be invited to address the students at assembly Tuesday, but got to town too late and therefore the students were deprived of the opportunity of hearing a Pleasant speech.

QUARTET SINGS AT ANTI-SALOON MEETING.

On Wednesday evening the Normal quartet furnished music for the anti-saloon meeting held at the court house. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Sam Small, and the reports confirm that it was an enthusiastic one.

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Special line of middies at 50, 75, \$1.
Foot Rest silk and silk lisle hose; none better at.....25c
Always something new in piece goods.
A choice line of candies at, per lb.....10c.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO NORMAL STUDENTS

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FORTNIGHT

Foreign.

It is reported that the little kingdom of Montenegro has given up the unequal contest against the Austrian armies and has sued for peace. The unconditional laying down of arms against Austria was made the basis of the opening of peace negotiations. Later reports say that the fighting has been resumed.

General Caranza has charged Villa and three subordinate officers with the recent murder of fifteen American citizens in northern Mexico. He has declared the leaders to be outlaws and outside the jurisdiction of law. Any Mexican citizen is given the right to arrest and execute these men after making sure they have the right parties. An unconfirmed report says that Villa has already been captured.

Jan. 17.—The Greek Government faces a serious problem in supplying its troops at Terres, with food, as the result of the blowing up of bridges by the Entente Allies in northern Greece. The Greeks may be compelled to either withdraw or disband certain portions of the troops.

S. A. K. WINS MEDAL IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST.

Due to some oversight of the editors this article was not published in the last issue of Current Sauce as it should have been. We apologize to S. A. K. for the oversight.

In a very interesting and enthusiastic contest in parliamentary law between the three higher societies on a Friday night before Christmas S. A. K. won the very handsome Mattie O'Daniel gold medal. James Norred was chairman for S. A. K. and the medal went to him as the best chairman of the three societies. The chairmen for the M. C. C. and E. L. S. respectively were Courtney Snoddy and Bernard Nelken. All the societies were represented with well drilled members and the contest proved very interesting to the observers as well as to those who participated.

MR. FREDERICKS' RECITAL.

On January 14 Mr. Aage Fredericks gave a violin recital in the Normal auditorium. He immediately captivated his audience, not only by his playing but also by his pleasing personality and freedom from mannerism on the stage. He proved himself a genius of the first order. His depth of tone, his perfect command of most excellent technique, his clear harmonies, and his purity of tone in double passages place him among the greatest of living artists. The climax of the recital was reached when the soloist played "Moses Fantasie"—Rossini-Paganini, with Bravura Variations of the G string alone.

Home News.

Pres. Wilson has made definite plans for making a tour of the United States for the purpose of speaking in the interest of national defense. The first trip will begin Jan. 28, and last for one week. He will probably reach the following cities: Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Davenport.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for a second trip next month which may extend through the South and as far west as Denver.

FOREIGN TOPICS IN BRIEF.

The Germans were forced to evacuate the Russian fort in Triangle, but four thousand prisoners arrived at Kiel from the eastern frontiers.

French aerialists bombarded Petraki killing hundreds of Bulgarians.

The Berlin press has denied the statement that Captain Von Papen paid out money to the destroyers of those American munition factories.

Another such statement was refuted by the Austrians which charged them with torpedoing the Arcona without warning.

Mr. Fredericks played this number in such a masterly fashion that the fashion combined with his violin of unusual singing power held his audience as in a trance. This as well as all other numbers was received with much applause from the packed house.

Miss Anna Bell accompanied Mr. Fredericks, which was no easy part of the program; but she was fully equal to every demand, and the manner in which she accompanied him shows her to have the talent and the making of an artist.

The trio by Messrs. Winstead, Phillips and Miss Ake, and the quartet by Messrs. Hazzard, Winstead, Phillips and Dulany were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, January 26, will be known as "Membership Day" in the Young Woman's Christian Association, when Mrs. Williamson will receive the young women, in her home from three-thirty until five o'clock. The treasurer will be prepared at this time to receive all unpaid dues for the current term. A full attendance is desired.

DEBATE POSTPONED.

The debate between M. C. C. and S. A. K. which was first scheduled for January 28 has been postponed till February 11. Both debating teams are working on their questions now, and very likely the debate will be a heated one.

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BASKET BALL TRIP.

Last Friday our basketball accompanied by coach Prather, for Shreveport to play the basket team of Centinery.

Two games were played. The first took place on the night of the arrival, and the last on the following night. Both games, according to Mr. Prather, were fast clean games. Not an evidence of the unsportsman spirit was shown. Both teams played their best; but our team proved the stronger in both encounters. The score for the first game was 14 to 26 in favor of our team. The score of the second game was 14 to 29 in our favor.

The boys returned Sunday, every one well pleased with their success. Mr. Prather is especially jubilant over the boys' success. Our team is proving itself a terror to the others with which it comes in contact.

To show what kind of men our team is made up of, Mr. Davis, our center man in the second game, threw eight field goals,—or enough to defeat the opposing team had no other goal been made. To every boy who played is due the honor of these sweeping victories.

Why do they say "as smart as a steel trap?" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap."

"A steel trap is called smart," explained an elderly person in his sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."—Woman's Journal.

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from visiting cards
to books.

Special Attention Given to all School
Printing.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE (Continued from Page 1)

Bell, Marjorie Conner, Elaine Lazaro, and Hilda Moody and Messrs Edmond E. Corkern, Meady Armstrong, Bernard Nelken, and Murphy J. Sylvest.

This explanation and arrangement being made the house was again opened for discussion on the main issue. The negative had had the last speech at the assembly Friday and the affirmative was the first to get the floor on Monday. Those speaking on the affirmative were Misses Mary and Elaine Lazaro, and Marjorie Conner, colleagues of Misses Hilda Moody and Anna Bell who spoke on Friday. Mr. Sylvest, who was a colleague of Mr. Alton Alford on Friday closed the negative side of the debate. There being no further time for the assembly to sit, the commissioners took their boxes and got to their respective doors and took the votes as the people passed out of assembly.

After the votes were all taken the commissioners retired to the Faculty room to count them. This was an eager job for the commissioners, and all the ladies and men from town, as well as those of the Normal who had a chance, stood around very anxious to hear the returns of the election. Some were predicting that the election would be ten to one for the affirmative and some making other calculations, but when the results were announced many were surprised. There were 596 votes cast, 360 for equal suffrage and 236 against.

There being only about one hundred boys in school, and all the others being girls, many thought that the affirmative would have carried by a much larger majority, but many girls without hesitation voted against the proposition just as a few of the boys voted for it. The anti-suffragist claim that it was a great victory for them, while the pros claim they did well. Several of the students refused to vote at all. On a whole this was a very lively issue in the Normal, just as it is becoming to be lively in the nation.

The band practice will take place on Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 P. M. The cadet band will practice on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30 P. M.

"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES." (Continued from page 1.)

ran into the garden and hid. Steve saw her, and slipping behind her, he put his arms around her, and she, thinking it was Burleigh, laughed and threw back her head, but alas! it was Steve's and not Burleigh's face. She was furious and demanded her release. He refused but just at this time Burleigh stepped up and Steve went to another part of the garden. While here he saw Aunt Doshy the black mammy, talking to an uninvited guest. He listened and learned that this was Lelia's mother who had run away with a man sixteen years before. A malicious grin came over his face because he knew now that he could get his revenge. Mrs Crofton begged Aunt Doshy for a glimpse of her little girl but she didn't want Lelia to see her. Lelia had come out on the balcony and seeing Aunt Doshy in the yard with some one she ran to them before they saw her. Aunt Doshy told her that this poor lady was sick and had stopped to rest. Lelia took her to the house and gave her something to drink. Mrs. Crofton was really weak, but after resting awhile she kissed Lelia's hand and went away. Aunt Doshy took her to her home.

The next day Lelia went to call on Fifi, and on her way she saw a negro man trying to kiss a girl, whom she thought to be white, but she heard him tell the girl that she was no better than he because she had a drop of negro blood in her veins, and a drop, was as bad as a gallon. This made a deep impression on Lelia and when she saw this girl was Mrs. H's maid she told her that the girl was part negro.

Lelia gave a Halloween party and each girl told her fortune by coming down the stairs backwards and looking in a mirror, etc. When Steve saw Lelia coming down the steps he placed himself so that she would see his image in the mirror. When she saw it she almost fainted and would have fallen had not Burleigh come up just at this time. This made Steve so angry that he was determined to get revenge so he went out on the porch, and seeing the Major he told him that he knew of his wife's disgrace, but he said that there was one condition on which he would not tell it and this was that Lelia become his wife. The Major said he would consent if Lelia did but he warned Steve not to force her. Just at this time Lelia appeared and the Major left them together. Steve told her of the disgrace and also said there was tainted blood in her mother's veins. A look of horror came over her face and immediately the words of the negro man flashed through her mind. Steve then told her that he would never mention the disgrace if she would marry him. She struggled a long time between her love for Burleigh and their good name, and at last consented to marry him. About this time Burleigh came up, but Steve told him to leave her alone as she was his promised bride. Burleigh did not believe it until Lelia said it was true. After saying this

she took Steve's arm and they walked away.

The arrangements were all made for the wedding and at last the night arrived, but instead of a happy, radiant bride, there was a sad, pale-faced one. The minister was saying the ceremony and after asking Steve the usual questions he turned to Lelia, but instead of answering she dropped her flowers and flung herself into her father's arms, but remembering what depended on this marriage she walked slowly back to Steve's side. Lelia's mother has slipped into a little ante-room to watch the ceremony, but when she saw how unhappy her little girl was she could stay hidden no longer, so with the word "Lelia" on her lips, she rushed through the crowd to her. Lelia said this could not be her mother because this woman was white. The Major then asked her who said her mother was not white. She pointed to Steve, but he had fled, and Burleigh had come up to them.

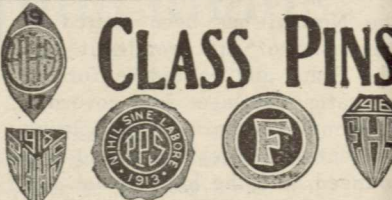
Everyone knew now that secession was inevitable, and Burleigh even though he was against it declared that if his state went out he would go with it.

This speech of Burleigh's made Steve more angry than ever, so he hired seven accomplices to help him, and that night as Burleigh left Lelia's home they attacked him, tied his hands and feet and put him on a horse and carried him into the woods. Lelia's little maid saw the attack so she ran in and told her and Lelia at once called for her horse and followed them. They had tied Burleigh to a tree and were off at a distance boiling tar. Lelia slipped up to Burleigh and untied the rope. Then they got on her horse and fled. When Steve saw that Burleigh had escaped he divided his men and sent them to trap Burleigh on the long bridge across the river. When Burleigh saw that they were caught he took a desperate chance and made his horse jump into the river. Then they swam out to the other side.

Steve enlisted in the same company with Burleigh much against his will and they went to the camp.

A complete reconciliation between Major Crofton and his wife was made and the family was reunited and happy once again.

In a few weeks Burleigh came back to be married and Steve determined to thwart the plans, so he took his gun and started toward the house but a friend saw him and followed. The ceremony was being performed in the yard and Steve dropped on his knee beside a tree about a hundred yards from where the wedding party was gathered. He drew his rifle and was ready to shoot when everyone was startled by a loud report and the wedding guests looked in time to see a man fall beside the tree. Burleigh was the first to reach his side and Steve knowing that the end was near confessed to Burleigh and expired in his father's arms. Burleigh went back to Lelia and told her that Steve was dead, then he took her in his arms and pressed her close to his heart.



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Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
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Gold plat or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
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A country guy came into town and saw, among the sights, an auto turning a corner on two of its wheels. Turning to his friend he said excitedly, "B'gosh them horses must a been going some when they broke loose from that thing."

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CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1916.

No. 3.

L. S. U. GLEE CLUB

Most Popular Number of Year Here
Last Friday.

The program below was rendered by the L. S. U. Glee Club in the Normal auditorium Friday evening, February 4. The Normal is always glad to have representatives of L. S. U. visit her. A strong feeling of good fellowship prevails between the Normal and her older brother, L. S. U.; and any intercollegiate event between the two is encouraged, since such events tend to strengthen the brotherly spirit already existing between the Pelican State Normal and University.

Because of this relationship the entire L. S. N. student-body was genuinely glad to welcome the L. S. U. Glee Club Friday evening. However, there was another reason for this feeling; this splendid club was under the direction of the Normal's beloved Mr. Stopher. Notwithstanding his connection with L. S. U. the Normal still claims Mr. Stopher, and each student has a feeling of pride in seeing the results of his splendid training. The program was a decided success, and in the fact that the performers were fellow students, working like the student-body of the Normal, for the cherished diploma created an additional interest.

The first selection rendered, "The Soldiers," from Faust, was indeed impressive, and in keeping with the Normal's conception of L. S. U. Cadets, that of uniform, military drills and soldierly bearing. No ordinary chorus could have put the military spirit in this soldiers' song that was given it by the L. S. U. Glee Club.

The entire program was so excellent that it would be impossible to name the best part, but the numbers most enjoyed by a large percentage of the audience were the vocal solos. "Beauty Eyes" by Mr. Richardson, "Sweetheart" by Mr. Raymond, and Mr. Reddy's "Because" captivated the audience. Encore after encore was demanded of these singers.

The trombone, cornet and clarinet solos were exceptionally good, as were all the numbers presented by the Glee Club. Many people say that this was the best number we have had this season. Evidently Mr. Stopher knew the Normal audience from long experience, knew the tastes of the students he was to entertain, and made his program accordingly, for it was a decided success from first to last.

(Continued on page 3)

DR. GRAY'S TALK

The student body had the privilege of meeting Dr. Gray, who came here from Peabody College of Nashville, Tennessee on last Friday. This is the oldest normal school of the south, and within the past two years its standard has been raised so that teachers who have finished at other normal schools of the south may go there and take up advanced work in the study of education. Dr. Gray is visiting the schools of this State in order to see what work is being done in psychology, rural training and the social sciences.

Dr. Gray's talk was full of meaning, most of the few minutes he had for talking being spent in discussing the problems of the public school teacher and the duties of public school education. The three main problems of the public school teacher are the financial problem, and the criteria of success and the scarcity of time for the necessary amount of reading. Teachers very often work for very meager salaries whereas they could get better for different work of less importance to advancement. The fact that day after day the teacher may labor faithfully, and see little or no results, is very discouraging to some, but the results will follow diligent efforts even though it be months and years after. Every energetic teacher desiring to do the most possible good always feels that she has not made sufficient preparation before meeting her class, consequently a desire for more time for reference reading is desired by the teacher.

In speaking of the duties of public school education, Dr. Gray said that the religious and ethical side of education had been neglected, and that during the past decade too much stress had been laid upon the material side of education. He does not condemn industrial training at all, but realizes that this training is necessary and should be accompanied with religious and ethical training. He says the common essential element should be taken from each denomination or creed and set up for an example to be guided by in life.

ZOELNER QUARTETTE.

On Monday, Feb. 7, the Zoelner Quartette gave a concert in Normal Auditorium, delighting the audience with a most excellent program.

The Zoelners are by far the most artistic group of artists that we have had the pleasure of hearing in some time and time and space are all that prevent Current Sauce from expressing a more fitting appreciation of their concert.

PINEVILLE VS. NORMAL

Victory On Normal's Banner Twice
In Week.

The two basket ball games between Normal and Pineville played on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week were the event of the first contest between our boys and an opposing team on our own court this season.

From the spirit exhibited by the Pineville squad, it seems evident that Coach Tudor and his men came for victory and nothing less. It was a fight for championship in the association, or rather, a fight for the lead so far as these two schools were concerned. For this reason a great amount of interest was shown in the conflict.

The first game was called at 3:30 P. M., Wednesday afternoon. The Normal indoor court was filled to compactness by enthusiastic students and town people who had assembled before the game was called. Everyone expected to see the fastest game of the season; for it was generally understood from the game of the week before that the two teams were creditable ones. They were not disappointed; the very beginning pointed to hard fighting.

Pineville took an early lead in the beginning of the game, and held it throughout the entire first half. The excellent passing by the team and the long shots made by Britton enabled them to play our boys off their feet, and caused a great deal of apprehension on the part of our supporters from the sidelines. The score at the end of the first half stood 11 to 9 in Pineville's favor.

The second half began with a different lineup for Normal, Davis being substituted in Beeson's stead. Pineville kept up their fast work and increased the lead which they had made in the first half until it began to be feared that our boys were doomed to defeat. There remained only eight minutes to play, and Pineville was in the lead by seven points. At this point of the game our boys seemed to take new courage. The close guard-ign of Rogers and Breida stopped the scoring of Pineville, while Davis, our center, and Grigsby and Roy, our forwards, lost no time in scoring point after point until the end of the game.

When time was called and the score was read, it was found that our boys had forged to the front with a lead of eight points, the final score being 27 to 19 in our favor.

Second Game.

The second game was more bit-

(Continued on Page 3)

IS WAR CURELESS?

Dr. Stephen Wise Delights and Instructs Students.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York City, held his audience attentive while he delivered, on Friday night, January 28, his lecture entitled, "Is War Cureless?" Dr. Wise is a man of unquestioned ability, having a splendid training in the forensic art.

In beginning his oration he impressed upon his hearers the disastrous and tragic effects of war, declaring that war was the result of four forces none of which were incapable of removal. The first cause which he discussed was the predominance of the fighting instinct in man as a race. He says that the belief that because man had been a fighting animal he must remain one, is a perpetuator of the most immoral of heresies. He cites as another ultimate cause of war the reliance upon the hidden ways of diplomacy and insists that the present war might have been averted if we had had a little more moral poise instead of international groups looking to balance of power. He believes most ardently in the idea that disarmament is the most effectual means of averting war, and he attributes the long established peace between England and the United States, and between all American countries, to the fact that there is no military guard on the frontiers. Another cause enumerated and emphasized is the unreality of moral and religious profession, the ideals of men who look without rather than within, who prefer extrinsic and perishing tinsel to inmost eternal glory, and who are satisfied to broaden the stakes of a nation, instead of deepening the life within, as if more and more were the better.

And finally he holds as a reason for the continuance of the plague of war upon earth the absence of women from the councils of state.

In conclusion he makes the following appeal: "If war is to end, it is the war within our souls which must go. Physical preparedness alone does not make war. It is the moral preparedness for war which makes armament possible and wars inevitable.

"Tragic and insupportable as are the things happening in this world-catastrophe to-day, there is reason for hope in the circumstance that wars have largely been accepted heretofore as inevitable. Never before in all history have so many men and women seen that war ought not to be. Never before has there been such a deep resolve in the souls of

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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EDITORIAL.

The girls of the Normal have recently begun to indicate that they realize that they have a very important part to play in the bettering of the social and moral conditions of the State. At the last issue of Current Sauce this space was given up to an article which was a representative manifestation of their desire to grow more and more influential in the advancement of civilization as they have done in the past. We are proud to see that this cooperative spirit for reform has permeated so large a group of girls, for when a force of several hundred earnest workers for better social conditions gets into the State and spreads this laudable desire among others, there is sure to be a universality of the feminist movement for social and moral reforms; and with a clear vision of their possibilities for doing good they can certainly accomplish much. There was never, and never will be, a legislative body with as much possibility for bringing about a moral reformation as the women possess, for no moral attitude, social, racial, religious, or otherwise can generally be established by legislation. Just as people never sue for freedom until they have freedom, no statutory law can ever be enacted and successfully administered until that moral is already established by social customs. Thus the process of securing desirable social and moral standards is purely an educational one and not a legislative one. In behalf of this the women of our country have expended a large proportion of their share of energy, in spite of the fact that their compensation has been very meager. In addition to this great phase of women's possibilities for the advancement of civilization, there is still another possibility which they have for the improvement of social and moral conditions. This possibility lies in the strongest phase of the original nature of man,—the sexual and the emulative instincts. When the women set a higher standard for the

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Proprietor.

world to live up to, there is no doubt that the standard will be reached in time. As soon as the women place an unrelenting and unconditional stamp of disapproval upon every immoral practice, from the very smallest to the highest, the world will rise to meet the requirements.

The process of social and moral reform, and of the establishment of justice for all, is one of education and not one of legislation or anything pertaining thereto; therefore, when the women become anxious to do their part toward the establishment of better conditions, they have a vast opportunity and possibility already open before them and for this reason we are glad to see them growing conscious of the fact that they still have an important part to play in the role of events leading upward to a higher, standardized civilization.

At a meeting of the Administrative Board of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Association held recently, a rule was added to the standing constitution for the exclusion of all athletes who had made varsity on any team representing any school in the S. I. A. A. from participation in contests between schools which are members of the L. I. A. A.

The reporting of such a rule was received by the student body of the Normal with much disapproval. That a rule should be added to the present constitution of the association which seemed so obviously aimed at the Normal, and even at particular students of the Normal, was bitterly denounced by the entire school. Many of the students expressed their opinions frankly, and in so doing, voiced the sentiments of all the students. It was decided that Normal would not stand for so unjust a rule even if it had to be got around at the expense of our future connection with the association.

The fact that we had scheduled two games each with Pineville and Lafayette for the following week made it necessary for immediate action on our part. If we played these games without any protest against the rule, we would be assenting to it by our silence. Finally, it was decided that we not cancel the games scheduled but test out the difficulty on that very occasion; so with this

in view our team left Normal the next day for Pineville.

Though nothing has yet been done, it seems that the other schools have awakened to a realization of the seriousness of trying to force such a rule upon us in the face of our protests, and we feel sure the new rule will be recinded. Otherwise, our course is resignation from the association.

PURPOSE OF STUDY CLUB.

Editor Current Sauce:—

There seems to exist an erroneous idea in the minds of the student body as to the purpose of the Study Club. The general opinion is that this club is a suffrage organization. The cause of this lies in the fact that many club members are advocates of equal suffrage. This club was organized, not for the purpose of urging the cause of woman's suffrage, but for the purpose of studying such sociological problems that are uppermost in the minds of the public and affect women.

A MEMBER.

The above letter, it seems, is for the purpose of correcting an erroneous impression which had been developed in the minds of the students by the activities of the Study Club in the recent suffrage program at assembly as well as by an editorial and a news article in a recent issue of Current Sauce. The editorial and news article in question were written by members of the club and Current Sauce is disappointed to learn that anyone was misled thereby.

PERSONALS.

Miss Alice Fellows was very glad to see several of her old school mates on the Pineville Basket Ball team.

Miss R. E. Williams enjoyed a brief visit from her father last week.

Why have the Baton Rouge girls such a happy look on their faces? Why easy solved—L. S. U. Glee Club was here Friday and the joy of seeing old friends has not faded away yet.

Skating is growing to be quite a fad among the girls of the club and they all seem to be getting great pleasure from it. Still of course there is never real pleasure without some pain. Some of the girls have been getting both. For further information along this line inquire of Elizabeth Webster and Mollie Zenor.

The following girls accompanied the Pineville Basket Ball squad to the Normal: Misses Gladys Aaron, to be the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Lucyle Aaron; Miss Daisy Darly, to be the guest of Miss Camile Aaron; and Miss Nina Shaw of Bolton, to be the guest of Miss Nellis Grayson.

Mrs. Satterlee of Shreveport, with her little daughter, Marguerite, spent the week end with Miss Annie Lee Satterlee.

Miss Marjorie Conner is visiting her parents in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The many friends of Miss Nanie Haas are glad to hear that she is recuperating from her recent illness.

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Semmelmans

Miss Katherine Morston spent the week end at her home in Shreveport.

Misses Stella and May Roy spent Sunday last with their uncle, President Roy.

Miss Irene Chaffe has gone to New Orleans to undergo medical treatment. Her many friends hope to see her back before long. Miss Anabel Ewing accompanied Miss Chaffe to New Orleans.

Misses Hermie Bell, Irma Scott, Margaret Pickels, Joe Myers, and Valerie DeBlieux were the guests of Miss Ouida Gibson last Sunday.

Miss Lucille Roundtree spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Himes.

Misses Inez Sibley and Mamie Fredericks spent the week end at their home.

Miss Annie Timon spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Timon.

The many friends of Miss Iris Fairchild are glad to see her out from the infirmary.

SHE PASSED ANYWAY.

Last week Louise K., being panic stricken at the ringing of the bell before she had finished her sociology test wrote: "PLEASE HAVE MERCY MR. ST. AMANT!" When it was returned she found the following written below her plea:

"The quality of mercy is not strained;

It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven

Upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed;

IT BLESSETH HIM THAT GIVES and him that takes—etc.

Therefore I'LL BE BLESSED if I have mercy." "A. D. S."

"P. S. You passed anyhow."

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MR. BATEMAN'S TRIP.

Mr. Bateman, head of the Rural Training Department, spoke in assembly Tuesday on what he saw in St. Tammany Parish while in attendance at a Conference of Parish Superintendents. Superintendent Elmer Lyon took the party of Superintendents, school board members, and others by automobile to Tallieshook and Central Schools. These schools are the most up-to-date in every way. They are three room schools, and while teaching the fundamentals, they also foster gardening, home economics, and shop work. These new features were the drawing cards for these schools. As a proof of the good work they are doing, the girls of the home economics classes served dinners of several courses to the visitors, and gave canning demonstrations.

In the meeting of the conference, three points of importance were discussed, penmanship in the intermediate grades, industrial training, and finances for the school maintenance and improvement. Perhaps the most important and difficult problem discussed, in the way of solution, was the financial question. The superintendents came to a conclusion that, in order to solve the financial problem, it is necessary to make some reforms and regulations in the taxing system, making it possible to equalize the burdens of taxation.

DR. WISE AT ASSEMBLY.

On Friday, January 28, the members of the faculty and the students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Wise speak during assembly. Although his speech was necessarily brier, he conveyed many beautiful ideas to his hearers. In speaking to a body of teachers and prospective teachers his speech was very appropriate, for he spoke of the position and attitude of the teacher in her relation to the students. He reminded the audience of the fact that their duty as teachers was to be a leader and not a despot. In this day of democracy in government there should be democracy in

schools. The function of the teacher is to educate the children for life, making of them the man and the citizen.

PINEVILLE VS. NORMAL.

(Continued from page 1)

terly contested than the first. This was Pineville's last hope of winning a game over Normal for this season. On the other hand our boys were determined to make it a three straight victory over our strongest opponents in the association.

The game was called at 3:30 by the referee. The lineups were the same as at the end of the game of the day before. Pineville's fast work at the beginning put them, as usual, in an early lead. They were unable to hold this lead, however, during the entire first half; for Normal succeeded in placing the score at the end of the first half at 10 to 9 in our favor.

During the second half neither team was able to secure more than a three point advantage over the other. Lines were so closely drawn that it seemed impossible to predict the outcome. Yet, in spite of the hard fighting, few fouls were made by either team. This game, as well as both the other games with Pineville, was cleanly played. No man of either team violated the rules of sportsmanship.

The final score for this game was 23 to 24 in our favor. Every player starred. However, Davis was the greatest point gainer for our team, scoring 12 points of the 24 made by our team. Grigsby made 6, Roy, 4, and Rogers 2. Breida did his stiring in guarding.

At Pineville.

Our basket ball squad, along with Coach Prather, left Normal on Wednesday, January 26, for Pineville where they went to encounter the Pineville team for the first time during the season. Two games were scheduled, but on account of unfavorable weather the last game with Pineville, as well as both games which had been scheduled for the same trip with Lafayette, had to be canceled.

However, the single game which was played with Pineville was well worth while. The teams were seemingly almost evenly matched, and during the first part of the game no one could safely predict whose would be the victory. No one could have wished for a faster, cleaner game. From beginning to end, the interest of every spectator was held to the highest pitch, and the outcome was breathlessly awaited. At no time during the entire game was there a lead of more than three points except at the end of the first three minutes play. First Normal and then Pineville had the margin.

Finally, however, by dint of hard work our men secured a lead of one point and held it until the end of first half. This small lead was reinforced after a fight of almost five minutes by a field goal from Rogers, our center. Britton, the opposing team's forward, made the next goal by a long dribble. Three field goals were

made by each side during the last half of the game, and in addition, Normal threw one foul goal, bringing the final score up to 17 to 15 in our favor.

Our boys were somewhat disappointed over the canceling of the other games; but at the same time proud of the fact that they had defeated Pineville on her own court,—something that no other school of equal rank had ever been able to do before.

MISS NEWELL'S LECTURE.

On Friday night, January 25, 1916, at its regular meeting the Contemporary Life Club had a delightful treat in the form of a stereographical lecture by Miss Newell. Miss Newell has been cooperating with Contemporary Life for the past two terms by helping the program committee in arranging for interesting and instructive programs, and as the club has been studying interesting cities Miss Newell made a summary of the work by showing stereoptical views of the places studied, and discussing each view. In addition to the pictures of the cities in this country, she also showed some historic views of London, Paris, Berlin, and other places which she visited while abroad. This was a very delightful treat from Miss Newell and the club appreciated it as it appreciates all contributions given by her.

L. S. U. GLEE CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRAM.

Soldiers' Chorus from Faust Gounod
Glee Club
Trombone Solo—Traume Wagner
D. S. Reymond
De Sun's Comin' Back Wood
Glee Club
Baritone Solo—Beauty's Eyes Tosti
C. E. Richardson
Drink to me only with Thine Eyes
Arranged by Wood
Glee Club
Cornet Solo—To a Mind Worn and Weary Tosti
J. B. Smullin
Quartet—The Shoozy Shoo Ambrose
Messrs. Cooter, Hebert, Richardson, Reymond
Tenor Solo—Because D'Hardelot
G. S. Reddy
Juanita Arranged by Wood
Glee Club.
Baritone Solo, (a) At Dawning, Cadman
(b) Sweetheart, Lynes
(c) Annie Laurie
D. S. Reymond
Thou Art My Own Love Redding
Clarinet Solo—Maritana Thiere
F. J. Robichaux
Johnny Schmoker Rix
Glee Club
Mrs. E. B. Doran, Accompanist.
H. W. Stopher, Director.

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TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM.

The Model Training School entertained its students and faculty, those of the Normal, Friday evening with a program which was based on the birthdays of the great men of February. The program was as follows:

First Grade.

1. Valentine Recitation Blossom Shepard
2. My Mamma's Valentine (Song) Class

Second Grade.

1. Recitation (My Valentine)
2. The Love Valentine Class

Third Grade.

1. Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.
(Dramatized in Costume, 8 boys and 8 girls.)
2. Tis Splendid to Live So Grandly. Augusta St. Amant
3. Recitation (Raise the Banner) Hortense Allen
4. Song (A Boy of Long Ago) Class

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Grades.

What Edison Will Do in 1926
Scene in Edison's Laboratory. Edison called to life the great poets born in February, and scenes and characters of their writings were presented before these authors.

High School.

1. Estimate of Lincoln.
 2. Maryland, My Maryland Girls
 3. Life and Estimate of Lee. School
- The program, in addition to being successfully rendered, was both entertaining and instructive and was enjoyed by a large audience of students and teachers.

Levy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

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Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

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Levy Drug Company

REMEMBER

Our Money Raising Sale is now on.
You will overlook a good thing if you overlook this sale.

The Bargain Store

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

THE NATCHITOCHE TIMES

C. M. Cunningham, Editor & Prop.

A Live Country Newspaper

print "CURRENT SAUCE"
and can print anything else,
from visiting cards
to books.

Special Attention Given to all School
Printing.

MUSIC NOTES.

The orchestra entertained the students at assembly last Thursday. The program rendered was excellent, consisting of a violin solo by Mr. Fredericks, a selection by the orchestra, and the L. S. U. March by the orchestra. The L. S. U. March has recently been composed by Mr. Berger and dedicated to President Roy. This was the first time the march had been rendered, and it was received with great applause.

Mr. Berger presented his sixth term singing class to entertain in assembly Wednesday. The class sung many very good children's songs which they will teach their students when they go out in the State.

Y. W. C. A. IN ASSEMBLY.

The assembly period last Monday was turned over to the young ladies of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Miss Alma Garland acting as presiding officer of the occasion. Miss Lanier Patton gave a brief history of the association and this organization. The purposes and effects of the organization on the lives of women were discussed by Nell McClesh. In the light of the purposes, and effects of the organization, Miss Hilda Moody made a strong appeal to the young women of the Normal to take a more active part in making the organization a success in this school as it is in many others throughout the country.

REVEILLE EDITOR VISITS CURRENT SAUCE.

One of the Glee Club members, Mr. Roy Johns, who is editor-in-chief of Reveille met Current Sauce Staff Friday after dinner and talked journalism with them for a few minutes. Mr. Johns thinks Current Sauce a very creditable paper and spoke well of it. He talked to the Staff about headlines, arrangement of ads, and general management of a paper. After the talk in the Reception Room he went over to Contemporary Life Club and there extended to our Paper the best wishes of Reveille and asked that we be put on his exchange list.

Mr. Johns is indeed a live wire and Reveille is fortunate in having such a competent editor-in-chief. We enjoyed and appreciated his talks very much.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINED.

The Y. W. C. A. was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Williamson on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, 1916. The girls of the organization were invited to come and observe "Membership Day." On arriving the guests were ushered into the dining room where they paid their dues to Misses Florence Dorr and R. E. Williams. They were then "tagged," thus becoming active members of the Y. W. C. A. A generally good time was then indulged in by all. Mr. Williamson assisted Mrs. Williamson in entertaining, by showing the members his beautiful, and artistically arranged garden. The violets were noticed especially, for every girl had a small bunch of them, until there was not one left on the bushes. Mrs. Williamson, assisted by three of the girls, then served dainty refreshments. While in the midst of the pleasure, the dinner bell rang. The girls, after thanking Mrs. Williamson for their good times, returned to the School, better members of the Y. W. C. A.

NORMAL NEWS.

Mr. Whisenhunt and Mrs. McVoy attended a superintendents' meeting in Shreveport Thursday and Friday. Mr. Fredericks went to New Orleans last Friday.

A serious accident befell Miss Davies while out riding with Dr. Phelps last Sunday. After stopping Miss Davies attempted to crank the car and was so unfortunate as to get her arm broken. While deploring the unfortunate occurrence, we are glad to know she is able to attend to her duties in the Music School.

An unusually large crowd enjoyed the dancing last Saturday night in the Dining Hall. This is a privilege that furnishes much pleasure and recreation for the girls and one which is greatly appreciated. The time has been confined to forty-five minutes, from 8:45 to 9:30.

A change has been made in the library rules for Saturdays. Heretofore the library has been open to the entire school from nine in the morning till four in the afternoon. Hereafter, however, the library will be open to the young men in the morning only, and open in the afternoon for the young ladies only.

SHACK NEWS.

Mr. Jeff Sellers went to his home at Clark, where he will remain until he recovers from a fractured leg. All the boys of the shack wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Shively spent Sunday in town with relatives.

A public meeting was held in room 20 of the shack last Thursday night. Mr. Monk acted as chairman and speeches were delivered by L. M. Griffith, Charles Webb, Irwin Davis, and Dan Norred. All these were very important speeches relating to live subjects of the day.

The boys are trying to solve a very important problem; the problem, in fact, has already been solved, but the boys have made a problem of the cause of the solution. That problem is this: "Was the new library rule made for the benefit of the boys or the girls?"

Mr. William Lucas visited his friends in the shack last Sunday. Bill used to stay in the shack and he knows the boys are always glad to have their friends visit them.

Mr. Chaudoir cut his fingers very severely on a piece of glass last week, but we are glad to know he will soon be able to use them again.

MR. CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS TO CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

On Friday evening, February 4, Mr. C. M. Cunningham spoke to the Contemporary Life Club concerning his experiences as a candidate for different offices at different times, giving an idea of the cruel, the comical, and the pleasant side of politics. On the cruel side of politics Mr. Cunningham mentioned the unjust criticisms which a candidate is subjected to, on the comical side he mentioned the tricks of the unpatriotic men who try to get some favors from the candidates; and on the pleasant side he mentioned the pleasure that comes when the mass of the people respond and act in the light of truth and right for a good purpose.

The entire club seemed to enjoy Mr. Cunningham's talk to the fullest extent and a number of members have asked Mr. St. Amant to request him to make another address at an early date.

IS WAR CURELESS?

(Continued from page 1)

men to do away with the unutterable iniquity of war. Instead of adopting the attitude that what cannot be cured must be endured we must make another resolve touching war. What cannot be endured must be cured. Being intolerable, war shall not remain incurable."

WANTED BOSTON MOVED.

Marvin was saying his prayers one night and was heard to say, "And please, God, make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Marvin" said his roommate "What made you say that?"

Marvin settled himself in bed and said, "Well I made it that way on my examination paper to-day and I wanted it to be right."

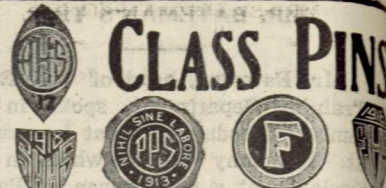
The following conversation was heard between Dad Norred and Sanford:

Dad: "Now really, Sanford, if you were in my shoes what would you do?"

Sanford: "I'd stuff the toes to keep them from sliding back and forth on my feet."

Henry: What do you think about the new library rules for Saturdays?

George: Wonder what Mr. Roy will do next. Guess he'll have the boys go to school one week and the girls the next.



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We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

Suggestions:

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Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plat or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

JOKES.

AVIS, (Teaching while Mrs. McVoy was away) Cora, tell me something more about Washington Irving's Life.
CORA. Well, you wouldn't exactly call him a handsome man.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let Live.

Not In The Trust.

Dranguet's Transfer

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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MEET ALL TRAINS.

President Roy

Does every girl in your dormitory take and pay for Current Sauce? All the boys do!

CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916.

NO. 4

THE FULLER SISTERS

Large Audience Delighted With Pleasing Program.

All Normal was delighted on the evening of Feb. 18, 1916, by the performance of the Fuller Sisters, which was conceded to be the most delightfully quaint entertainment ever given at L. S. N. Their program consisted of English and Scottish Folk songs, and they gave as encores Irish folk songs, which were especially appealing because of their wit and simplicity. Not least among the attractive features was the Irish harp, a true replica of those used by the minstrels of old Erin.

A GARLAND OF COUNTRY SONG

The Misses Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller

of Sturminster Newton, Dorset, England

In English and Scottish Folk Songs Program

THE SINGERS' APOLOGUE

The Song of the Play Actors

Nottinghamshire

CHILDREN'S ACTION SONGS

Here Comes a Duke a-Riding

Hampshire

When I Was a Young Girl

Dorset

The Roman Soldiers

Kent

SONGS OF BATTLES LONG AGO

Blackbirds and Thrushes

Somerset

High Germanie

Somerset

The Flowers of the Forest

Scotland

ROMANCES

The Wraggle, Taggle Gypsies

Somerset

The Twa Sisters of Binnorie

Scotland

Mowing the Barley

Somerset

Intermission

SONGS OF HAPPY LOVERS

O No, John

Somerset

Lizzie Lindsay

Somerset

My Man, John

Somerset

SONGS OF HOME AND COUNTRY

A Sweet Country Life

Devonshire

The Lark in the Morn

Cornwall

In Praise of Islay

Scotland

THE SINGERS' FAREWELL

Brixam Town

Devonshire

NAMES POSTED.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, there was much rejoicing around the old cedar tree. Although this posting of the names on the tree is a time worn custom, yet it is ever new to the Normal graduates and is the happiest moment of their Normal life.

Especially was this term's posting a joyful one, since not one name was lacking from the list. Each student

(Continued from page 3.)

NORMAL-CENTENARY

Teachers Victorious Over All Opponents Except L. S. U.

The Normal's crack basket ball team ended its basket ball season this year by defeating the Methodist boys from Centenary on the 7th and 8th of this month. They piled an overwhelming score up on the visiting team in both games. The games were played on the Normal's indoor court, and a large number of town people came up to help the student body cheer for the home team.

The visiting team had no hopes of beating the hard fighters of L. S. N., for they had gone down in defeat twice before in this season at the hands of the Normal players on their own grounds. But they went into the game with the determination of keeping the score from being a large one. They could not accomplish their purpose, however, for Grigsby and Roy, Normal's swift forwards, caged the ball at will.

The score at the end of the first game was 26 to 11 in favor of the Normal, at the end of the second game 64 to 13 in Normal's favor.

The winning of both these games by Normal gave her the championship of college teams in this association. No team of the association was able to win a game over the swift boys of L. S. N., although several times they had close calls, the end of the game found the Normal boys on top.

The team work of the Normal boys was outclassed by that of Louisiana College and at the beginning of each game with this team it seemed that Normal boys were doomed to defeat, but the ability of Coach Prather's players to locate the basket from any position of the field kept a steady income of points which was never exceeded by the opposing team at the end of the games.

Coach Prather is pleased with the record of his team, and we must not forget that it was his good coaching that made the team the champion.

Five of the squad will be here next year to keep the good work going.

Normal vs. Marksville.

On Saturday, February 19, the Normal basket ball girls played two very interesting games with the girls' basket ball squad of Marksville High School. The Marksville team holds the state championship cup for basket ball, and naturally the student body took a great deal of interest in the games.

The first game was called at 11:00 Saturday morning with Jules Barre as umpire and Miss Gladys Gregg as referee. At the very beginning of

(Continued on page 4.)

S. A. K WINS

Victors Over M. C. C. In Regular Intersociety Debate.

The first Intersociety debate took place on Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, between the Modern Culture Club and the Seekers After Knowledge. The Modern Culture Club was represented by Messrs. Courtney, Snoddy and Jules Barre; the Seekers After Knowledge by Miss Elaine Lazaro and Mr. Don Dulany. The question debated was: "Resolved that the European War will be more beneficial than injurious to United States Commerce during the two decades following the close of the war." The question was discussed from the following standpoints: (1) The effect of the war on United States Commerce with Europe. (2) The effect of the war on United States Commerce with South America. (3) The effects of the war upon the industrial conditions of the United States.

The debaters received the hearty support of their co-workers who showed their enthusiasm by various songs and cheers.

The Modern Culture Club and the Seekers After Knowledge received many compliments for having displayed such thought by sending up such worthy representatives. Not only were these societies complimented, but the Student Body seems to feel honored at having in its midst these four young people.

The work and effort put forth in the preparation of the debate revealed themselves in each debater for these young people displayed a thorough knowledge of the subject, and certainly presented it in a most pleasing manner. This was so much the case that those who had been at the Normal for a number of years pronounced the debate the best ever held here.

The Judges, Messrs. S. H. Hill, J. D. Rusca and J. L. Bryan, decided unanimously in favor of S. A. K.

President Roy left Saturday for Detroit where he expects to attend the meeting of the National Education Association, Feb. 21-26. He intends to attend many conferences along Educational lines. The National Education Association furnishes in its meetings a very effective means for disseminating the most progressive ideas along educational lines, its membership being composed of the greatest school men of the nation. We wish President Roy a pleasant trip.

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

MUSIC NEWS

Special Tour of Mr. Will E. Phillips, A Normal School Product.

On February 19, Mr. Will Phillips accompanied by Miss Anna Bell left Natchitoches for an extended tour of the State where Mr. Phillips will render musical programs with his violin. Miss Anna Bell will accompany him at the piano.

These are the places which Mr. Phillips expects to visit during his tour: Campti, Shreveport, LeCompte, Alexandria, Bunkie, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans. The following is the program:

Program.

I

Premiere Sonate (for two violins and piano) —Fowler

Allegro moderato

Andante

Allegro vivace

Miss Bell, Messrs. Phillips and Fredericks

II

(a) Menuetto Mozart

(b) Night Godard

(c) Le Detache Heddegham

Messrs. Phillips and Fredericks

III

Symphonie Caprice Fredericks

Mr. Phillips

IV

(a) Tante Fredericks

(b) Intermezzo Tolhurst-Fredericks

(c) Dans L'Acadie Fredericks

Mr. Phillips

V

Andante Lemare

Fourth Symphonie Dancla

Messrs. Phillips and Fredericks

Accompanist Miss Anna Bell

The following are the programs rendered by the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Fredericks since the last issue of Current Sauce:

L. S. N. School of Music

Appreciation Class

Friday, January 28th, 1916, at 5:45 to 6:45.

Program.

Opening Address Director of Music Mozarts' Sonate No. 2, for piano and violin, Presenting Miss Ake, pianiste.

Address Chas. G. Berger Charge of Public School Music Classes. Subject: "The Importance of a Public School Music System."

Harmony Class 9th Term Solving of two theoretical problems by Jadassohn, and its execution sung by the class, Misses Stodghill, Burleigh, Guyton and Mr. Berger.

(Continued on page 3)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Twenty-Five Cents per Term or
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Associate.....Mary Lazara
Associate.....Lesley Richardson
Associate.....Laura Hewitt
Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
Subscription Mgr.Zaidee Boatner
Circulation Mgr.Murphy J. Sylvest

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Thursday, February 24, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

The ingratitude of people for the manifold advantages which they receive is one of the most detrimental factors to social life. Especially can we realize this fact when we observe the actions of a student body where there are many working to preserve and make the most of what they have and where others seem to fail to appreciate what advantages they have and thus become menaces to any progress to the individual or the group. We would be glad to believe that there are none of the latter type of students in the Normal, but they are found everywhere and their presence is always too evident to ignore. When we look about us and see marks on the walls, carving on the desks and chairs, and broken bulbs and window panes we have eloquent testimony that there are some forgetful or ungrateful students among us. Of course no one thinks the mark he draws or the carving he makes on the chair or wall will amount to much, but if each of seven hundred students should make one carving per month in the year the result would be intolerable to the eye, for there would be a collection of unsightly disfigurements on every chair and desk in the school. The student who will disfigure the furniture with unsightly marks and drawings fails to appreciate the fact that this school is equipped and maintained at an enormous expense to the State, the average expense of each student to the State being approximately \$112 per year.

Another phase of ingratitude too evident to ignore is manifested by those who persist in disorderly conduct in assembly or any meeting. The few who feel that because they do not enjoy the talk that is being made or the program that is being given no one else should, and because they fail to take any responsibility of school life they should not expect others to do so are the ones who make any restrictions of freedom necessary or expedient. It is this five per cent.

The STANDARD Bakery

Fresh Cakes of all kinds.

BREAD
AND
ROLLS.

Get the "Standard" habit!

ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

of the students who declare they should be treated as ladies and gentlemen; still they persist in acting otherwise. Some authority on pedagogy says that an appeal should be made to the highest motive in the student that will have the strongest influence, and if compulsion is the highest motive one has that can be appealed to he should expect nothing better. The ninety-five per cent. of the student body that has the desire to be upright, fair, and manly has to suffer some privations on account of the five per cent. that does otherwise, and we are anxious that all should realize their part in the group and endeavor to make better and freer social conditions by setting examples worthy of better regards.

TO THE INVESTIGATORS

At dusk I saw the crescent of a new moon glowing through the pines, and a star of unusual beauty near it. I wondered, and as I thought and wondered I was reminded of you, Investigators, and forthwith proceeded to adopt you.

Do you know there is push, life, go, and progress in your name? Oh! the power of a name that forces us out to a life of teaching with the spirit asking "Why?", with a brain keen to find cause and resolve cause into effect; and with a heart that knows and understands the springs of impulse and emotion and the forces that arouse men to action and make them do.

It is the Investigator who makes life worth the being, who gives to science her valuable discoveries, to religion her greatest truths, to art her masterpieces.

But, Investigators, never stop until the "Why" has been resolved and proved. Time, conditions, etc., are possibly opportune to the development of their talent for investigation, but their energy and volition turn the trick. And I firmly believe that every generation holds within it, placed there by the master mind, whatsoever talent and even genius the time may require latent maybe, but there in abundance. And you must believe with me that talent of some sort lurks in every one of your class, else why are you here?

Look deep down into your hearts Investigators, and question there

your love and sympathetic understanding of man for humanity. Does it answer? Probe into the remote corners of your brain and question the undeveloped powers and talent stored there. Does the brain respond? Reach down into the depths of your soul for the beauties that the Architect of the universe has designed there for you to execute, and don't you hear the echo of a strange voice asking "Why?" And, why? Investigators, why?

Because you are a part of the whole scheme of life, each one of you, because the scheme would be incomplete without you; because your work is part of the world's work, and because leaving your work out of it would be making the world incomplete. And because God made you for some noble purpose, believe that you are blessed and have a source of happiness that trouble cannot prevent nor abate, that sordidness and selfishness cannot bribe nor intercept, and that envy and malice may gnaw at, but cannot hurt nor eat away.

Sincerely yours,
C. Mandot.

S. A. K's. VICTORS.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

We have long studied and admired the life and works of Washington and the other great men of our country. We look to Washington for the example of loyalty, nobleness, and success. We may not all be Washingtons but if we, as did he, do that which is set for us in the very best way that we know how we will deserve the same credit he received and shall get the same pleasure and satisfaction from our work.

The Seekers After Knowledge have among their number, two, the Washingtons of S. A. K. They fought in the cause of their society with brain and honest effort just as Washington fought for his country. They have nobly fought and nobly won.

As Washington arose to the cry of distress and need of his country so they have arisen to the cry that came to them. These two join with our former hero of the school year, Mr. Norrid, and The Normal Light wishes to extend to Miss Elaine Lazaro and Mr. Don Dulaney as well as to Dr. Hazzard, their helper, the sincere congratulations and gratitude of the Seekers After Knowledge.

Margaret Pickels.
—Normal Light, S. A. K. Journal.

THE VALUE OF DEFEAT.

One of our great writers has said that we profit not by never falling, but by rising every time we fall. It is now that we need to realize the full meaning of the thought expressed in that quotation. The two times that M. C. C. has fallen have only given us two good chances to rise and face the world again, purer and stronger than we were before. One way that we look at it we are defeated—we are beaten; then in another way, another society has been given

Semmelmans

We are showing a splendid assortment of dresses for street or evening wear. We wish to specially emphasize the fitting qualities of these dresses. They have that something that stamps them at once as different from the home made.

\$4.50 to \$19.00

Semmelmans

hopes for the future; somebody else is happy. If we think always of the cross we have to bear it is invariably heavier, but when we begin to recognize the losses and trials of others we realize that this is simply twice that we have lost, while others have lost straight along for three years and we have won.

The Echo and Appeal extends sincerest congratulations to those who so faithfully contested for the club and wants them to fully realize that the darkest part of the night is just before dawn. Be hopeful and listen to these famous lines:

"The night is mother of the day,
The Winter of the Spring,
And even upon old decay
The greenest mosses cling,
Behind the cloud the star light
lurks,

Thru showers the sunbeams fall,
For God who loveth all his works,
Hath left His hope with all."

—Echo and Appeal, M. C. C. Journal.

GOOD REASONS.

"Good morning," said grits to gravy;
"You look rather thin to-day,
Is it due to too little nourishment?
You haven't been ill I pray."

"Oh no; not at all, I assure you;
I am thin, that I cannot deny,
But were you between Grigsby and
Griffin
You'd likely be thinner than I."

"And you, Mr. Grits seem smaller
Than you were but a moment ago;
How can you account for the decrease
That surely is puzzling me so?"

"I cannot see how that puzzles you,
For can't you plainly see if you try;
That if you sat between Rogers and
Snoddy
You'd surely be smaller than I."
—"Oscar."

Lays Candy Kitchen

Fresh Home made Candies
from 10c to \$1.00 per lb.
as well as Sandwiches, Hot
and Cold Drinks and Ice
Cream.

606 Front Street Phone 59

PERSONALS.

Miss Lena Pearce was the guest of her sister, Wilma, this week-end.

Miss Irma Scott has her sister and Miss Bell as her guests this week end.

Miss Gladys Aaron visited Miss Bertha Lucille Aaron last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Callahan was surprised by her brother, Mr. Edward Callahan, last Saturday.

Misses Catherine Marston and Annie Timon spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mabel and Ethel Hawkins.

Miss Hermie Bell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dominique. In the afternoon she was joined by Misses Lucille Long, Louise Hodges and Marjorie Amis.

Mr. Maylon Scott was a visitor to the Normal last week.

Mr. S. M. Brame and Miss Stephens accompanied the Alexandria Basket Ball team on their trip.

Miss Marjorie Connor has returned from her home in Little Rock, Arkansas after an absence of a week.

Miss Myra Milburn had as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Crosier. Mrs. Crosier is an alumnae of this institution.

Miss Annie Lee Satterly was forced to leave school on account of illness.

Miss Josephine Roy is visiting her sister this week-end.

The Marksville team was the guest of the Normal girls.

Miss Cora Miller is spending the week end in Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Yearwood went home on a visit this morning.

Mr. Willie Lucas was a visitor to S. A. K. Saturday night.

Miss Rosalie Goldberg spent Sunday at her home in Natchez.

We are glad to see three of our old graduates, Messrs. Willie Lucas, Irion Nelkin and Leon Killen, back here for the week end.

Mrs. McVoy had Miss M. A. Zimmerman as a guest at dinner last Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Cecile Mandot are glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent illness.

REMEMBER

Our Money Raising Sale is now on.

You will overlook a good thing if you

overlook this sale.

The Bargain Store

IGLEHART, Proprietor

Miss Josephine Roy spent the week end with her sisters, Misses Stella and Mary Roy.

Misses Blossom Myers and Carroll Flower spent last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Breazeale at Campti.

AGRICULTURE CLUB ORGANIZED

The students of the Rural Training Course of the Normal met last Saturday night and organized a club for the purpose of discussing problems vital to their course.

Officers were elected, but as yet no name has been agreed upon by which the club is to be called. Mr. Grigsby was elected president. A committee was also chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws by which the club is to be governed. Particulars will be given in next issue of Current Sauce.

Y. W. C. A. SHOP.

No organization can live without a good financial backing. Y. W. C. A. has realized this and at Mr. Roy's suggestion we have opened a little fruit and candy shop. Fresh Hersheys, Blue Bells, etc., will always be on hand and also a good assortment of fruits. The special feature of our shop is the "Sandwich Sale" which will take place every Saturday afternoon. These sandwiches will vary in kind from time to time for we realize "variety is the spice of life."

Girls, we need your patronage. Give us a chance to serve you and we will do our best to please you.

For the present our shop is located in our Y. W. C. A. Room in East Hall. Call and see us every evening after school.

NAMES POSTED.

(Continued from page 1)
viewing the list experienced no pang of sorrow that a friend's name was missing—they all advance together.

The Investigators can boast of having in their ranks some of the students with the best records of any who have ever gone out into the state from L. S. N.

The pleasure of these students as they viewed the list of posted names was quite contagious; we not only rejoiced in their pleasure, but were reminded that we are three months nearer the posting of our own names.

Those names on the tree last week were as follows:

Naomi Beckcom, Vernon; Hermie Bell, Morehouse; Zaidee Boatner, Catahoula; Matt Buatt, Morehouse; Daphne Cappel, Avoyelles; Barta Cole, Rapides; Ruth Conerly, Rapides; Bessie Davis, Caldwell; Jimmie Davis, Lincoln; Florence Dorr, Acadia; Elizabeth Forgey, Iberia; Ouida Gibson, Natchitoches; Edith Hawkins, Sabine; Sylvia Himler, Jeff Davis; Maude Hogan, Rapides; Louise Kelsoe, Rapides; Robert Kidd, Bienville; Laurina Labbe, St Martin; Carrie Bell Lee, Ouachita; Pearl LeGendre, St. Mary; Ruth Lewis, Bienville; Katherine Marston, Caddo; Moattie McClenaghan, Bossier; George Morris, Grant; Juliette Mor-

rison, East Baton Rouge; Mary Etta Murray, Iberia; Theda Murray, Iberia; Ruth Nuckolls, Bossier; Esther Overby, Morehouse; Carrie Morse Pharr, Iberia, Barthe Pierce, Caldwell; Hazel Pittard, DeSoto; M. F. Plauche, Avoyelles; Esther Ren- trop, St. Mary; Selma Smith, Ouachita; Hulda Stoessell, Tangipahoa; Winnie Strickland, Tangipahoa; Nora Talbert, Beauregard; Marguerite Traylor, Caldwell; J. C. Thompson, Ouachita; Florida Watson, Vernon; Clara Whitlow, Bienville; Ruth Williams, East Feliciana.

MUSIC NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Importance of theoretical knowledge of musical harmony.

Mr. Berger
Premiere Sonate . . . Hedgeham
Presenting Mr. Will Phillips and Miss Myra Ake

Appreciation Class

Assembly Hall Friday, Feb. 4th, at 5:45.

Program.

I
Sonate in A, No. 1 . . . Mozart
Miss Anna Bell, piano
Mr. Aage Fredericks, violin

II
Love Note . . . Rogers
Miss Josephine Bryan
At the piano, Miss Myra Ake

III
Filleuse . . . Raff
Miss Hill

IV
Four Leaf Clover . . . Coombes
Miss May Roy
At the piano, Miss Ruth Mitchell

V
Tante . . . Aage Fredericks
Dans L'Acadie . . . Aage Fredericks
Mr. Will Phillips
At the piano, Miss Anna Bell

VI
Impromptu . . . Hugo Reinhold
Miss Ruth Mitchell

VII
Spinning Song . . . Lindoff
Miss L. Kilpatrick.

Appreciation Class

Friday, Feb. 11th, at 5:45.

Program.

I
Adagio (for two violins) F. David
Miss Winifred South and Mr. Fredericks

II
A Song of the Hills . . . C. J. Bonds
Miss Julia Bains
At the piano, Miss Ruth Mitchell

III
Madrigale . . . Simonetti
Miss Camille DeBlieux
At the piano, Miss Myra Ake

IV
Nocturne . (Piano) . . . Bendel
Miss Emma Cockerman

V
A Cavalier's Song . . . Allitsen
Mr. Alford
At the piano, Miss Alford

VI
Sonate No. 1 (for piano and violin) Mozart
Miss Anna Bell and Mr. Fredericks

VII
At Parting . . . Rogers
Miss Ollie Wigsley
At the piano, Miss Myra Ake

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STUNG!

They were walking through a graveyard. Think of it! The graveyard with all those white glistening tombstones, and the nupturion shaped monuments.

Since it was absolutely necessary for them to pass this way fast steps were made in order that fear might soon be over. He was not afraid, but for her sake he hurried. They were almost half way through. On every side, tall snowy objects all draped in deathly crepe, towered. Ah—that was the darkest night that had ever been since the annals of history, and every story ever heard of spooks and ghosts came thronging into the youthful mind of the maiden. The young man had nothing to fear. If she became too weak to walk he felt quite sure he could carry her—ah—why didn't she get weak? Why he could not help wishing a lack of strength for the poor dear, and as he wished and walked each step seemed to take them further into the darkness.

Lo! What can that be? Something rises slowly in front of them—Look! There seems to be queer brightness about it! Ah—ye gods—have pity upon them.

They looked and saw—That something kept rising very gradually and seemed to come nearer each minute. But they feared nothing now. His chances for helping her regain her strength were every one gone. They walked steadily out of the graveyard, and though this mysterious rising something was still there, they were not frightened at it. It was the moon!
Leta Alford.

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"OUR RESOLUTION."

When Clara and I started to the Bachelor Girls' Club meeting we felt rather afraid of the horse we were driving but for worlds we would not have acknowledged it. We arrived at the home of our friends safe and sound even if we did have to get out into the muddy road twice and fasten the harness. We had a lovely time at our meeting. Louise and Mary taught Clara a new crochet pattern, and we took some cute kodak pictures and—but this is not necessary to my story of that memorable homeward ride.

Clara was driving and the horse, Blaze, was quite anxious to get home so it was all she could do to hold him in check. We had begun to congratulate ourselves on the excellent control we had of the horse, when we came to a hill. Blaze, seized with a demon, fairly raced down the hill. We bounced from one side of the buggy to the other. Clara held on to the reins with all her strength but when the buggy wheel struck a large mound, she fell out landing on her head. (She says it pays to have a hard head—sometimes.) The reins had fallen on the ground completely out of my reach, and the horse was running madly down the road. I was tossed from side to side until in desperation I sat down on the floor of the buggy and began yelling to the horse as loudly as I could. This only increased the animal's fright, and speed. Terrified I grabbed his tail but this had no effect and I promptly let go when I thought that Blaze might begin kicking. Then I saw a man ahead in the road, but he not realizing what was the matter failed to stop the horse. Guess he thought I presented a ludicrous picture sitting on the floor of the buggy holding a kodak in my hand and yelling wildly at the horse. After years, it seemed, I came to a hill and the horse slowed up. And then I tried another plan, I spoke gently to him and he promptly came to such a slow walk that I could easily jump out and stop him. Just then the man whom I had passed overtook me. He took charge of me and the horse and we went back to look for Clara. In all my life I've never felt so peculiar as I did then. I was half crying and half laughing. Even when I was telling the man about Clara, I was seized with a mad desire to laugh, and I hid my face away from him for

fear he would think me insane.

Soon we met Clara and our friends coming. She was very much frightened and pretty badly bruised, but not seriously injured. The fall had made her unconscious. When she came to, for a moment she did not know where she was then everything came back with overwhelming distinction. Dazed, she scrambled to her feet and finally came to the conclusion that she was actually in one piece. Somewhat relieved she ran for assistance.

Happening to glance down she saw how muddy she was getting her pretty new shoes. Then she was promptly ashamed of herself for thinking of the shoes at all when perhaps I might be in distress.

We were glad and thankful to find each other again and we resolved then and there to walk to our next club meeting. Maud Varnado.

MRS McVOY AT SHREVEPORT.

Last Friday the students enjoyed very much hearing of Mrs. McVoy's visit to Shreveport, where she went to attend the superintendent's conference. She told us of the three rural schools which those in attendance visited. First they visited the Dixie School. This is a two room school costing \$8,500. In this school there were twenty-four pupils. Two other schools were inspected, the Belcher School which cost \$10,000 and has five teachers. The Domestic Science there is taught by a lady of the community. The other rural school visited was the Greenwood School. This is a two room school costing \$10,000. The two teachers of this school have been teaching here seven years (Beware, future teachers). After their trips to these schools all returned to Shreveport and at a meeting there discussed the needs of rural schools.

In closing Mrs. McVoy told us some of the few things that teachers are supposed to know. For instance they must have read all books in the libraries of the schools which they teach, no matter how many, and then they must be able to manage anything no matter what it is. Of course this is real encouraging to us as future teachers for we see that we haven't much to do

Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE.

March 3rd is the fifth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. work here in America. The National Board has planned a great Jubilee to be celebrated this week. What then is the purpose of this Jubilee?

First it is to bring to the girls vividly and forcefully the meaning of their Association. Second to bring them in close touch with the work elsewhere. Third to show them the work of the first association. Then, too, it is to be a birthday celebration.

The Nation-wide Member's Jubilee should not only be the grand climax of the half century's efforts, but it should give impetus and spiritual preparation for the increased opportunities of the coming era.

What have students to do with the Jubilee? How many of us here to-

day know the beginning of our Y. W. C. A. work here at Normal? Only a few. This work here grew out of a group of girls who gathered in old E. L. S. Hall with Miss Louise Gremble to spend their Sunday Evenings. These little meetings were devotional ones and out of this our present Y. W. C. A. developed. These girls must have given so much of themselves to the friendly organization that greeted us on the never-to-be-forgotten "first day of school." We never think of them, yet they were most concerned in giving the Association its place on the campus, in bringing to pass its recognition as one of the biggest experiences of our stay here at Normal. We have their work to carry on. The Jubilee is our chance to measure ourselves against the past. Will the girls who come several years from now be glad of us in the same way? The Jubilee is our chance to look ahead into the days to come. We must then give ourselves to the happy task of making our Jubilee a rejoicing for the past and a pledge of faith for the future.

Let us think, work, and pray definitely expecting that the Jubilee will so bind together the thinking, working and praying forces of the membership that the Association will be able to enter into its new era prepared to meet the temporal and eternal needs of women.

NORMAL-CENTENARY.

the game, the Normal girls so completely outwitted the Marksville team that there never was a doubt as to the outcome. The score became greater and greater in our favor until at the end of the game the score stood 28-11 in our favor.

All our girls played splendid ball throughout the game. When we come to the actual scoring, however, we must give a great measure of credit to Miss Zanella. She was the real star of the game, scoring eight field goals and two fouls. Mr. Hedges and the girls of the team are due a great deal of credit for the splendid work exhibited in the game.

Second Game.

The second game was called at 3:30 P. M. This time the game was played on Normal's athletic court. The same umpire and referee supervised the game in the afternoon as were in charge during the morning game.

This time Normal was somewhat disappointed at the turn of affairs, for almost the reverse of what happened in the game of the forenoon was true of the game of the afternoon. Marksville's little forwards seemed almost entirely merciless in their goal-shooting. In the open court our team seemed somewhat at a disadvantage, while the opposite appeared true of the opposing team. At no time during the entire game was Normal able to catch up the score which Marksville gained in their lead.

The final score this time was 39-25 in Marksville's favor. This can be attributed to the practice which Marksville has had in playing on an open court, and to the fact that every player on their team was alert to the



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Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25	
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold,	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-	\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling,	\$1.00
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Same, gold plated,	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2,	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plat or sterling,	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate,	\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—	
Gold or silver plate,	.65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver,	\$2.00-\$3.0
Vanity Cases, sterling,	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate,	\$3.50-\$4.50
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very extreme. One of their players made a score of 26 points,—a fact which marks her as a star player. The one to whom this praise is due is Miss Joffrion. However, the good work of the forwards was made possible by the splendid work of the whole team.

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CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916.

No. 5

THE FORD FACTORY

Mr. Roy Talks About Visit to Monster Plant.

Last Monday during assembly period Mr. Roy spoke to the members of the faculty and students of his trip to Detroit. There he attended the Convention of the National Educational Association. This was the largest convention of the kind ever held in this country. There were 45,000 delegates, thirty of which were from Louisiana.

Mr. Roy told of his visit through the Ford Factory. Physically, it is a stupendous affair, covering forty-seven acres of ground and employing twenty-six thousand men. Every thirty-eight seconds a Ford car is completed. Over twenty thousand Ford cars are sent out from the factory daily. The employees are divided into three shifts for the purpose of economizing time, each shift working eight hours per day. No employee gets less than \$5 per day, and the average wage per day is \$7. The work is carried on twenty-six days in a month, therefore, the average salary of the twenty-six thousand employees is \$182 per month and the monthly pay roll is \$4,000,000. Mr. Ford's revenue \$75,000,000 per year above all expenses.

The engine of the car is made while a carrier bearing a frame passes over a space of 138 feet. As the frame passes hundreds of men each of them does one thing toward the completion of the engine. In the same manner all the work is done until the car is completed. This thorough division of labor makes accurate and rapid work possible. Each man in a group does ONE thing toward the completion of the car.

In addition to going through this factory, Mr. Roy attended a lecture given by Dr. Marquis, head of the sociological work of the Ford Factory, whose topic was "The Ford Idea in Education." Dr. Marquis said that Henry Ford was not engaged in making Fords but that he was making men with the making of Fords as a side line. Mr. Ford spends money for the benefit of men. All men are taken into the factory on the condition that they be sober and industrious and when any one fails to live up to these conditions, which is a rare occurrence, they are cast out. If trouble exists in the home of an employee, efficient men make investigations for the source of trouble in order that it might be remedied. If an employee neglects his family, that is attended to by men of the sociological department. In addition to this, the workmen and

(Continued on Page 3)

SPARTAN RECEPTION

Most Delightful and Unique Program At Such Occasion On Normal Hill.

On Friday, February 25, the Spartan class gave a reception to the Investigators. The reception was held in the dining hall which was decorated very artistically. One end of the hall was arranged as a Grecian temple, before which the Grecian dancers played their part. The opposite end was most beautifully arranged, cedar rope and Easter lilies being used for decoration. In the adjoining room, where the clairvoyants, Misses Elane Lazaro, Edna Fount, Eunice Laws, Ann Fowler held forth the decorations were very adaptive to the occasion.

As the guests arrived they were ushered in by the pierrets, who wore the Investigator colors, green and white. The pierrets were Misses Gertrude Hall, Fern Baily, Willie Mae Wallace, Aimee Maurin, Inez Gandy, and Maynie Oliver. Then they were handed their programs by Misses Camile Guyton and Ruth Stodghill. The programs were the prettiest ever used for a class reception, being beautifully hand painted by artists of the Spartan class, Misses Stodgill, Guyton, Dorman, Burleigh.

The grand march was led by the president of the senior class, Miss Katherine Marston, and the vice president of the Normal, Mr. L. A. Davis.

After the grand march the Investigators viewed a beautiful Grecian dance before the Grecian temple. The dancers were Misses Baines, Formy, Dezanche, Pickells and Code. After the dance Misses Stodgill and Roux very delightfully entertained the guests by a vocal duet, and Miss Vera Staggs cleverly recited a selection.

The Investigators, under the guidance of the pierrets, took part in several contests, visited the clairvoyants so as to look into their future, and then had the pleasure of seeing the Seven Wonders of the Spartan Class. The wonders were: Miss Hilda Moody, who was gowned in a black dress with a long train so as to display her height; Miss Lucille Long, who was still a mere child because of hard work; Miss Lucille Roundtree, who had exceedingly beautiful hair; Miss Mildred Blumenthal, who was gowned so as to appear very stout in contrast with Miss Moody; and Miss Lanier Patton, who represented a "saint" on Normal Hill.

The Investigators then sought fun in a minstrel program which consisted of a lecture on "The Importance of Character," songs and music. The

(Continued on page 3)

DR. RUSKIN

A Glimpse Of Eskimo Life and The Habits Of The Wild.

On last Friday Normal was indeed fortunate in having Dr. Ruskin, the famous explorer who is the author of the "Close to Nature" pictures. Dr. Ruskin has traveled in every country on the globe, therefore, his experiences have been many and varied.

In assembly Friday he lectured on the Eskimo life in Greenland, telling of their habits, religion, government, and morals as he learned them by two years of personal contact with them. All this was very interesting and educational to those who were present. In his minute description he pictured the Arctic region and the Eskimo so clearly that all got a fine conception of life in the Frigid zone. For one hundred and eighty days every year the sun does not shine in Greenland and this is the time which is so trying to the adventurer, for he is unable to see one foot from his snow hut. During forty days the rivers are open, a little vegetation springs up, and the Eskimo hunts the monstrous seals which are the real friends of the arctic people. From them they get the warm skin for their fur clothing, oil for their lamps, and fat for their food.

Films Friday Night.

In the Close to Nature Films Friday night the students saw the wild animals of the jungles in their natural surroundings, wholly unconscious that their every action would be thrown on the screen to be marveled at by thousands of human beings. The elephant was shown as the best means of travel in the jungles. One was shown carrying Dr. Ruskin himself, and his guides through the jungles of India, clearing the path as he went with his trunk. Among the pictures shown were the leopard, lion, tiger, reptiles, birds, fish, insects, and monkeys and orang-utan in their true homes.

These pictures were taken at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, fourteen years' labor, and about twelve lives. The greatest patience and courage was necessary to get close enough to these wild animals to obtain pictures, and Dr. Ruskin used numerous unique devices to keep himself hid while getting the pictures. He sometimes had to remain hid for several weeks in order to procure the pictures he desired.

Dr. Ruskin will leave for Greenland next May where he will remain until 1918. He says that Natchitoches will be one of his first places to visit in this state if he gets back alive.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Investigators Pass Out To Work In Schools of State.

On Thursday evening, March 2, the usual graduation exercises were held in the Normal Auditorium. The exercises were unusually beautiful and impressive. The Investigators had made great effort in the preparation of the exercises.

The program began at 7:30 when the Investigators marched slowly and serenely into the aisle to the right of the center to the tune of the Normal's own march, composed by Mr. Berger, and played by the Orchestra. There were thirty-two students in the solemn procession. All marched gracefully around the assembly, bearing the cedar rope, a part of the traditional custom of graduation exercises at the Normal.

When the class had taken its place on the rostrum President V. L. Roy rose, and with a solemn speech, presented the graduates to Senator C. M. Cunningham, the representative of the Alumni Association, for acceptance into that association. With a very fitting speech, Mr. Cunningham replied giving hearty welcome to the Investigators in behalf of the Association. Then came the response on behalf of the graduates by Miss Katherine Marston, the president of the class. So solemn was this part of the program that it was almost sad. Every member of the graduating class seemed to feel the reality of the transition which was being made in their lives. But a moment before they were students of the Louisiana State Normal School, they were transported into membership of the Alumni Association to become active workers in the great fight for the betterment of themselves and the state that has nurtured them and fed their intellect.

The next number was an unusually interesting one, consisting of two violin solos rendered by Mr. Will E. Phillips, accompanied by Miss Anna Bell. Mr. Phillips performed the two very original pieces; Intermezzo, To Thrust, and Dans L'Acadie, both of which were composed by Mr. Fredericks.

According to the time honored custom, Miss Ruth Nuckolls, Class Representative, delivered a thesis the subject of which was Music In The Public School, which was followed by a thesis by Miss Carrie Belle Lee, the Faculty Representative and honor student of the graduating class, the subject of which was The New Patriotism. Both these papers were well prepared and very creditably delivered.

(Continued on page 3)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Associate.....Mary Lazaro
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EDITORIAL.

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" and "If you would have a thing well done, do it yourself" are axioms as old as time and so often repeated, perhaps, that their true significance is not appreciated by many who repeat them, but they are full of meaning and the adoption of them as guides would mean a key to success for any one, especially a student. The habit of "putting it off" from day to day, week to week, month to month, or term to term is one easily contracted, hard to break, and sure in its harmful results. If we neglect reading assignments for the day, writing papers for the week, and copying notes for the term, when the end of the days, weeks, months, and terms come we shall find heaps of work in front of us which we may not be able to surmount. It is then that we become overburdened with a stupendous task and wonder why it is that we have so much more work to do than others who get through on time with better grades than ours. It is frequently said that the everlasting F's and P's are the hardest grades to make. Perhaps this is true when we try with a last vain effort to jump over at one bound all that others have been gradually climbing day by day for a term. It is true that the more we do the more we are expected to do, and no doubt this drives some to neglect; but there must be a happy medium somewhere. Wonder if we can find it! Maybe the faculty will help us. Getting someone else, or expecting someone else to do things for us has a deadening influence to our own initiative, destroys the pleasure of accomplishment, and very often places us in a predicament, when the expected aid is not received. No one can put any expression of his life into a piece of work which is not originally his own; no task, however big, when accomplished with aid can bring us the most satisfaction of accomplishment; and when we find undone or poorly done, that which we

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expected some one else to do, there is the worst of disappointment, for we make the discovery at a time when it is too late for any amount of effort to remedy the cause. All of us plan to adopt resolutions for more diligence at some time and there could be no better time than the beginning of this term.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Charley Tymes is visiting Normal this week-end.

Everyone was glad to see Mr. Stirling LeBlanc back to resume his studies with us once more.

The many friends of Mr. Cecil McClung were glad to see him as a visitor to Normal for the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Henry is spending the week-end at home.

Miss Lucille Long spent Friday and Saturday in Winfield.

Miss Marguerite Kelsoe was surprised by a visit from her mother.

Miss Louise Kelsoe had as her guests for her graduation exercise her mother and sister, Miss Edna.

Miss Annie Timon spent Saturday in town with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Timon.

Miss Kathleen Harrell has resumed her studies. Her many friends are glad to see her in their midst again.

Mr. John Dominique spent the week-end in Abbeville.

Misses Beckie Applebaum and Lucile Seiss, Alumnae of the Institution spent the week-end with their friends here.

Misses Bessie Davis and Marguerite Taylor left last Friday to take their schools.

Mrs. A. N. Timon was the guest of her daughter, Miss Annie, last week-end.

Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Mersey and Miss Moss were the guests of Miss Katherine Marston last Thursday evening.

SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS.

Last Saturday night was the regular time for the election of officers in the literary societies for the spring term. Below are listed the results of the election in the different societies:

Modern Culture Club.
President, Alton E. Alford.

Vice-President, J. E. McMeans.
Secretary, Vera Stagg.
Treasurer, Floyd J. Andrus.
Critic, Leta Alford.
Editor, Katherine Phares.

Eclectic Literary Society.

President, Graham Stuckey.
Vice-President, Alice Fellows.
Secretary, Josephine O'Quinn.
Treasurer, Thomas Carruth.
Critic, Mary Hazzard.
Editor, Mildred Watson.

Seekers After Knowledge.

President, Don E. Dulany.
Vice-President, Sanford Roy.
Secretary, Elaine Lazaro.
Critic, Mary Lazaro.
Treasurer, Marjorie Oliver.

Mortar Board.

President, Walter Tekell.
Vice-President, Roy Ortmeier.
Secretary, Mildred Hill.
Critic, Emily Mason.
Treasurer, Jeff Sellers.
Editor, Jewel Allison.

For the inter-cociety debate which is to take place the latter part of April between the Eclectic Literary Society and the Seekers After Knowledge the Eclectic Literary Society chose as its representatives Miss Minnie Musgrove and Mr. Bernard Nelkin; The Seekers After Knowledge chose as their representatives Miss Hilda Moody and Mr. James Norred.

The Contemporary Life Club pins have arrived and are being proudly displayed by the members. These pins are neat and indicate excellent taste on the part of the club.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting, Sunday February 27th, the Y. W. C. A. elected the following officers: President, Alice Fellows; Vice-president, Mary Alice Larche; Secretary, Viola Durham; Corresponding Secretary, Julia Bowden; Treasurer, Evelyn Ford; Choister, Rachel Norgress.

The Y. W. C. A. is still improving and it is hoped by the members, and all others interested in the work, that it will continue to improve throughout the year. The organization is counting on great results from this year's work, and the prospects are that they will not be disappointed as every one has taken a deeper interest in the work.

The association heartily appreciates and thanks Mr. Roy, Miss Varnado, Mrs. Williamson, and others for the great help they have been to the work. The members also wish that they might continue to receive the aid from all who sympathize with the work that is being attempted.

This organization is for all the girls, and an invitation is extended to all to come and join and take part in the work.

Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL MEETING.

The Young Woman's Christian Associations of the different schools in Louisiana held a Council Meeting in Baton Rouge February 25, 26, 27 and 28. Miss Pearl McVea and R. E. Williams were sent as delegates from the Normal Association.

For the inter-society debate which delegates from each association but

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These are the perfectly plain Patent leather pumps, so extremely popular this season. They'll go like hot cakes at this price. Get a pair while they're here.

Semmelmans

two traveling secretaries, Miss Smith and Miss Bunner. From these secretaries the girls received valuable information as to how an association should be managed, what a real live association should do and be.

Our two delegates came back full of new ideas, plans and hopes for our work during the coming year.

ST. PATRICK'S FEAST.

After having received invitations with a green shamrock painted on the front and a clever jingle on the inside inviting them to a St. Patrick's feast, nine happy girls were ushered into a beautiful room hung with large green paper shamrocks and other symbols of this day. The next thing which greeted their eyes was two large tables just covered with good things to eat. After many exclamations of delight the girls were soon seated at the tables and it was not long before the good things were fast disappearing. Having had lots of fun and plenty to eat they took their leave, just as the last bell was ringing, expressing their thanks to Veona Lilly, Lesley Richardson, and Mary Holcombe for the good time they had had.

PALMER DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

Last Tuesday Mr. Roy delivered, at assembly, thirty Palmer Certificates to students who earned them during the past term. Mr. Roy says that the time may come when all students will be required to make such certificates before graduating from the Normal. The following are those to whom certificates were awarded: Berta Cole, Clara McEnery, Esther Renthrope, Maud Hogan, Hilda Moody, Marguote Traylor, Julia Melancon, George Morris, Moattie. (Continued on page 3)

Lays Candy Kitchen

Fresh Home made Candies
from 10c to \$1.00 per lb.
as well as Sandwiches, Hot
and Cold Drinks and Ice
Cream.

606 Front Street Phone 59

SHACK NEWS.

Mr. Irving Davis made quite a neat sum of money Saturday night with his dancing monkey. This is the second time that the boys have had the privilege of seeing the performing monkey.

A dance was given in the "Shack" Saturday night for the amusement of the new students. This was quite a novelty in the "Shack," but it is hoped that the time will come when shack dances will be as frequent as those given in dining and Boyd halls on Saturday nights.

With the departure of the Investigators the boys were made sad by the loss of Messrs. Plauche, Thompson and Buatt. However, Matt will take a post-graduate course, thus remaining with us for a while yet.

The "Shack" is now almost full, owing to the fact that many new boys have come into our ranks.

The boys are pleased at the return of Mr. Clarence Roy to the Club.

Mr. Frances Lawler has returned to his home in Lake Charles where he expects to attend high school.

The boys of the "Shack" were attacked by ghosts on Thursday night. The ghosts were evidently armed with sixteen pound shots, chairs, bed-springs, pans, bottles and many other instruments of ghost warfare.

"Sam" has a competitor now since the boys found a grocery store back of the "Shack."

Jeff Sellers has lately acquired the title of "Heart-breaker."

PALMER DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

(Continued from page 2)

McClenaghan, Carrie Morse Phaarr, Daphne Cappell, Theda Murray, Mable Methvien, Naomi Beckom, Ruth Nuckolls, Ouida Gibson, Florida Watson, Nora Talbert, Bertha Pierce, Hulda Kent, Stoessell, Lucy Aucoin, Carrie Bell Lee, Ruth Williams, Katherine Morston, Hazel Pittard, Pearl Legendre, Hermie Bell, Katherine Phares, and Sylvia Himler.

The examination papers of thirteen other students have been sent to headquarters but returns on them have not been received. The names of the successful ones will be given in the next issue of Current Sauce.

REMEMBER

The
Bargain Store

WANTS YOUR TRADE.
OUR PRICES PROVE IT.
THE LATEST THING IN
SHOES, SHIRTWAIST AND..
PIECE GOODS.

Front Street.
J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF THE — PAST FORTNIGHT —

OPPOSITION IN CONGRESS TO U. S. SUBMARINE POLICY.

Congress is not supporting President Wilson, in the submarine controversy with Germany, with anything like a unanimous voice.

The Immediate Question.

The question just now is, What course shall the United States take regarding Germany's and Austria's declared intention to sink passenger steamers without warning, if they carry any arms? Shall the United States warn its citizens not to travel on such steamers? Or shall it say, "They have a perfect right to be there, and if any nation fails to respect their rights we will hold that nation responsible?"

Many members of Congress think that the government should decline to be responsible for the safety of citizens who travel in steamers of the class that Germany declares its intention to sink. Among them are several of the leading Democrats, such as House Leader, Mr. Kitchin, and Senator Gore. Others consider the German threat as simply a threat to disregard the rights of American citizens. These hold that our Government cannot honorably run away from such a threat; it is bound to support American citizens in their rights, no matter how powerful the nation that may assail them. This is the ground taken by the President and the State Department.

Senator Gore's Bill.

The bill introduced into the

Senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma would practically surrender the whole American position regarding the safety of travel on the high seas; the position that the administration has taken from the first. Briefly stated, these are provisions of the bill:

The United States shall refuse passports to all citizens unless they swear that they will not travel on passenger steamers of countries at war, if such passenger steamers are armed.

If an American does so swear, and then takes passage on a passenger steamer of a country at war, he shall not only lose all his rights to protection as an American but shall be subject to a fine, not less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000, or by imprisonment from one to five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

If an American travels without a passport, in a passenger steamer of any country that is at war, he shall not be entitled to any protection from the United States.

Any employee or officer of the United States who disregards this act shall, in addition to the fine and imprisonment, be removed from office or from the public service. This of course cannot apply to those whose term of office is fixed by the Constitution—the President, Vice-President, members of Congress and Justices of the Supreme Court.

Power is given to the President to suspend this act as to the vessels of Canada and British Honduras, plying between those countries and the United States.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

With the opening of the baseball season, Normal has good material for the making of a winning team. Many of last season's stars are still fighting for Normal, among whom are Grigsby, Monk, Manning, Robert, and Davis. New men are fast proving themselves stars among whom are Rogers and Pollard. It can safely be predicted that Normal has the nucleus of a team whose victories will long be remembered in the history of the Normal.

THE FORD FACTORY.

(Continued from page 1)

their children are given schools. Foreigners are taken in and taught to speak English.

"We may truthfully say" said Mr. Roy, "that Henry Ford is a Prince among men. His men tell this story. He works for the uplift of Humanity."

SPARTAN RECEPTION.

(Continued from page 1)

players were Misses Mary Lazaro, Helen Jones, Leta Alford, Messrs. Colvin, Manning, Richardson, Robert, Alford, and Robertson.

After these numbers the guests joined Henry Ford's Peace Party; and then refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

GRADUATION PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 1)

Another very interesting and unique number was a song, Our Alma Mater, sung by the graduates. After this came the Passing of the Cedar Rope by Miss Sylvia Himler.

As speaker for the occasion, Senator Delos R. Johnson, of Franklin, Louisiana, was present. Especially interesting and inspiring was his address to the graduates. Mr. Johnson is himself a L. S. N. graduate and is thus much interested in the Normal. His address was both interesting and instructive as well as inspiring. Everyone enjoyed his humor and took into seriousness the many weighty thoughts expressed in his speech. The fact that Senator Johnson is such a splendid orator added a great deal of weight to his address.

As the last number came the presentation of the class Memorial by J. Matt Buatt and Acceptance by Mrs. McVoy, after which the L. S. N. March was played by the Orchestra while the graduates retired to the reception given in their honor by the Alumni Association.

The following is a copy of the program:

L. S. N. March . . . Chas. Berger
Normal Orchestra
Presentation of Graduates to
Alumni Association
Pres. V. L. Roy

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Welcome of Graduates into

Alumni Association

Senator C. M. Cunningham

Class 1896

Response on Behalf of Graduates

Katherine Marston, President

Intermezzo, To Thurst Fredericks

Dans L'Acadie . . . Fredericks

Will Phillips, Class 1915

Music In The Public School

Ruth Nuckolls, Class

Representative

The New Patriotism

Carrie Bell Lee, Faculty

Representative

Our Alma Mater

Isabel Williamson, Class 1905

The Graduates

Passing the Cedar Rope

Sylvia Himler

Address to Graduates

Senator Delos R. Johnson,

Class 1902

Presentation of Class Memorial

James Madison Buatt

Acceptance

Mrs. Lizzie Carter McVoy

L. S. N. March . . . Chas. Berger

Normal Orchestra

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

As Friday was Viola Durham's birthday, several of the girls, Pearl Cockfield, Hazel Dugas, Gladys Durham, Allyne Haynes, Beatrice Font, and Aimee Maurin, set out to give her a real birthday celebration. That morning they went to town and had dinner at the Greek's, each one buying Viola a dinner. That afternoon Mrs. Chaplin invited them out to her house. Here they enjoyed themselves by dancing, playing games and making candy. Viola wishes that she could have many birthdays if they were celebrated in this way were it not for her age.

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Levy Drug Company.

The Times

is the leading paper of Natchitoches parish, and also the best advertising medium. Subscription price is

\$1.00 Per Year.

TRAGEDY IN A COUNTRY HOME.

Early one summer morning my brother took Alice and started for town, which was about six miles away. My brother had been to town but a few times and a storm had blown down a great deal of timber, causing the road to be changed, however, Alice had been along the new road several times, and for that reason mama felt sure they would have no difficulty in finding the way.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, about the time they should have returned, my brother came running into the house almost breathless and asked if Alice had come home.

My mother looked up with much surprise and said, "No, didn't you bring her back with you?"

"No mama," my brother replied with tears in his eyes, "I left her in Gum Swamp near the road in order to look for a way to cross the creek, and when I went back for her I couldn't find her."

"Well son!" exclaimed mama, "We shall have to go and find Alice. We must find her before night!"

Soon after this startling report my father, my brother, and I set out to search for Alice. We looked all over the swamp where my brother said he had left her but could find no trace of her. We whistled and called but heard not her usual reply.

Late at night we gave up hopes of finding her and returned home, thinking perhaps she had gone home while we were away, but when we got home we found that she had not returned. There was a panic of uneasiness and distrust at home that night. No one could think of sleeping until Alice was found. I went for my uncle and asked him to help us make another search.

It was almost day the next morning when we got to Gum Swamp. We stopped at the edge of the swamp until the eastern skies began to throw a little light through the swamp; then we set out, each taking a different course. About an hour after sun-rise I heard my uncle, away up the swamp hollering, "Here she is!"

My father, my brother and I all arrived at the scene about the same time. There stood Alice, with the saddle still on her back, hitched to a small tree. My brother had hitched her by an old road about one mile above the new one and had failed to find her.

MUSIC NEWS

AUTHORS' CLUB RECITAL A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Phillips Captures Large Audience With His Mastery of the Violin.

Had they not been warned beforehand no one in the immense audience that heard Will Phillips in violin recital in the city hall auditorium Saturday night would have been able to distinguish the fact that he is still a student of the instrument. The character of Phillips' playing leaves no doubt in the mind of anyone with any musical knowledge at all that he is a young musician of great promise, possessing an artistic sense beyond the ordinary measure.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Authors' Club of Shreveport and that it met with the approval of the city's musical coterie was proved by the attendance which filled the auditorium from front door to stage.

In addition to Mr. Phillips the audience enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mr. Aage Fredericks, his instructor, who accompanied his pupil in some of the numbers. Mr. Fredericks is director of music in the State Normal College at Natchitoches, and an artist well known in larger musical centers. Mr. Fredericks is a composer of unusual merit, several of his compositions performed last night showing him to have a style of unusual originality from which anything savoring of the style of other writers is missing.

The accompaniment by Miss Anna Bell drew much favorable comment from the artists as well as the audience. Miss Bell is a Shreveport girl and received her musical training in this city up to the time she left for the Normal to complete her education. Her work last night contributed in no small measure to the success of the entertainment and a continued success in her career was predicted for her by the artists she accompanied.—Shreveport Times.

Last Wednesday Mr. Berger's class in sixth term singing entertained the students at assembly with amusing children songs and sounds. The students are pleased when Mr. Berger's classes entertain them, for they always have something new.

Below are musical programs which were rendered since the last issue of Current Sauce:

Appreciation Class

Friday, Feb. 18th, 1916, 5:45 P. M.

PROGRAM.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| I | |
| Thauperlen | Reynolds |
| Miss Leona Loe | |
| II | |
| Valse Caprice | Newland |
| Miss Nellie Bynum | |
| III | |
| Root and Rounds Songs | |
| Sixth Term Public School | |
| Music Class | |
| IV | |
| Nocturne | Bendel |
| Miss Emma Cockeram | |

V
Plutos Revels Schmoll
Miss Kilpatrick
Appreciation Class
Assembly Hall, Friday, Feb. 25th at
5:45 P. M.
PROGRAM.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| I | |
| Adagio | David |
| Master Overton Roy and | |
| Mr. Fredericks | |
| II | |
| The Gypsy Love Song | Herbert |
| Miss Mollie Zenor | |
| IV | |
| I Love Thee | Huhn |
| Miss Josephine Bryan | |
| VI | |
| A Crooning Lullaby | Chopin |
| Miss Mamie Hall | |
| Departments of Music: Vocal, | |
| Miss Davies; Piano, Miss Mandot; | |
| Violin and Ensemble, Mr. Fredericks; | |
| Public School Music, Mr. Berger. | |

Miss Davies gives program in assembly on Thursday.

PROGRAM.


- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| I | |
| Four Leaf Clover | May Roy |
| II | |
| Larboard Watch | |
| III | |
| Back Slidin' Brudder School Quartet | |
| IV | |
| Cavaliers Song | Mr. Alton Alford |
| V | |
| Valse Caprice | Wellie Bynum |

THE HERMIT.


About two o'clock one bright summer day two of my friends and I stepped off the train in a beautiful little town on Lake Pontchartrain, where we were met by a guide with whom we had been consulting. We were very tired because of our anxiety and worry, but we could not desist from our task because of weariness.

We got in a car and soon rode out to the edge of the town; then we set out on foot through the swamp. The large live oaks, with wide, spreading branches covered with moss, formed a net work through which the sun scarcely shined. These trees, with their branches hanging near the ground, seemed to welcome us with an humble protective attitude; yet, amid it all, a feeling of awe came upon us as we penetrated deeper into the swamp. Such was this feeling of awe that we would have refused to go far had not our guide informed us that he had gone that way before, and had we not been bent upon accomplishing our undertaking.

At last, when we came to a statue-like form of a person made of moss, our guide informed us we were near the end of our journey into the swamp. As we stood almost breathless, we looked a little farther on under a large live oak and saw, in the shade of its large overhanging branches, a rude open-topped hut which had been made by driving poles up all around the trunk of the tree a space of about two feet was left for the door, in which space a sack hung, serving as a shutter. There was no sign of life about the hut. As we drew near, we found the



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Suggestions:

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- Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1.50
- Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1.50
- Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12.00
- Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1.50
- Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$1.50
- Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
- Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1.50
- Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4.50
- Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$5.00
- Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
- Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
- Penknives, solid gold, \$2.00-\$5.00
- Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12.00
- Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr., \$2.00
- Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
- Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
- Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4.75-\$5.00
- Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
- Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$3.00
- Cigaret Cases—
- Gold plat or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
- Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
- Match Boxes—
- Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
- Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
- Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
- Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
- Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices
- Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

wall decorated with tin cans and broken toys. We stood at the door of the hut for a moment almost overcome with excitement. Our guide pulled the sack to one side and there sat an old, bent, gray man, with long beard hanging from his chin and a neglected mass of hair hanging to his shoulders.

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Phones:

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1916. No. 6.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Term Program Unusual Success. Concert Coming.

The School of Music is flourishing in all its departments. Many new students have registered in the various departments in addition to those who have been pursuing courses in music during previous terms. The Misses L. DeBlieux and Hargrove, and Mr. Babin have registered for ensemble work, and they will soon be heard on various occasions.

A very interesting and entertaining program was rendered in the school auditorium on the evening of March 10. The program was of the nature of a students recital. Students from all departments of the School of Music took part.

The program as a whole was good and showed the high grade work which is being done in the different departments. Many of the music students are coming to have an insight into the art of music which is creditable to their instructors. Mr. Alton Alford is considered destined for a considerable measure of success as a soloist; Miss Myra Ake is fast increasing her ability as a pianist; also Miss Ruth Mitchell is proving her talent for performing technical music in a masterly way. To mention every individual is impossible; but suffice it to say that every number was very good.

Below is a program of the recital:

Louisiana State Normal School of Music

Pupils Recital

Friday, March 10th, 1916, Seven thirty o'clock

Program

I

Valse Caprece . . . Newland
Miss Nellie Bynum

II

A Breton Gigue . . . Backman
Miss Ada Soileau

III

A Spinning Song . . . Litsoff
Miss Lizzie Kilpatrick

IV

La Filleuse . . . Raff
Miss Mary Hill

V

Bes eb All . . . Kramer
Mr. Alton Alford

VI

Sonate No. 4 . . . Mozart
Miss Myra Ake and Mr. Fredericks

VII

Impromptu (c sharp Min.) Heller
Miss Ruth Mitchell

(Continued on page 4.)

MARDI GRAS

Carnival Celebration by Model School, Town and Country.

The seventh of March was the event of a real carnival at the Normal. Under the auspices of the teachers of the Training School preparation for the Carnival was begun about the first of March and the work was prosecuted vigorously to its completion.

It was the purpose of those in charge to make the festival as enjoyable and, at the same time, as instructive as possible, in the view to carrying out in this event the real purpose for which the school stands.

Work was divided among the several teachers of the Training School, —Mr. Guardia had in charge the supervision of the float representative of the United States; Miss Feltus and Miss Gauden, the one representative of Holland; Miss Haupt the one representative of Greenland; Miss Burlack, Japan; Miss Teagarten, Mexico; Miss Graham, Italy; Miss Porter, France. In addition to the floats prepared by the school itself, a number of others were arranged representing various interests, among which was a float prepared by the Equal Suffrage Club of Natchitoches. However, the parade was truly a project conceived and put into effect by the Training Department of the Normal; and it was typical of the work that can be done along such lines in the average wide-awake school in the state.

To speak of the floats would require a great deal of space, but justice can not be done this unique affair without mentioning each float separately.

The float that represented Holland typified the old Holland wind mill. There was also a very clever representation of the tulip industry of that country in the beautiful decoration of the float with tulips. Behind the float scurried a host of children in Holland costume, carrying suspended from their shoulders after the Dutch fashion, baskets of rude make containing wares for sale. The United States float was very simple and yet grand and attractive, the chief decoration being the beautiful stars and stripes floating gracefully and majestically in the breeze. The float of Greenland was truly typical,—a bare, cold, white, icy waste of snow in the midst of which stood a bare ice-made hut, the Eskimo's home. Japan was represented by a beautifully arranged tea-garden, decorated with wisteria blossoms and hung with Japanese lanterns. The bake-oven, the tall cactus stalks in full bloom

(Continued on page 4)

ANCIENT HISTORY

Interesting Happenings of Earlier Days at the Normal.

CHAPTER II.

In chapter I, which appeared in these columns in the issue of December 16th, 1915, a brief sketch was given of the establishment of the Louisiana State Normal School and of the work of the first season. Following is a history of the business of the board of administrators during the first year of the life of the school.

Considerable financial difficulties appear to have confronted the board of administrators during the early days of the school. At the meeting held December 29th, 1884, a committee consisting of Messrs. Caspari and Wamsley had to be appointed "to collect the funds and make the payments upon the Convent property lately purchased for the State Normal School." On June 20th, 1885, the board authorized the treasurer "to sell the balance of 1884 warrants and apply the proceeds to the payment of salaries of professors and other liabilities now due." On September 30th, 1885, the board resolved to proceed in a body before the police jury of Natchitoches parish, "for the purpose of impressing upon that body the necessity of paying the next installment on the Convent of the Sacred Heart; and that we use such other efforts as are consistent with our duties to effect this purpose."

At the meeting of the board held October 30th, 1885, the finance committee reported that the warrants of 1884, amounting to \$3,000.00, had been disposed of, and that the total amount realized on these was \$2012. The expenses of the first year, ending September 28th, 1885, were \$2837.93. The \$5,000 of 1885 warrants then due were reported to be in the hands of the treasurer. On February 27th, 1886, the treasurer was authorized to sell all 1885 warrants at once, "at not less than 60 cents on the dollar." The finance committee reported outlays since September 28th, 1885, amounting to \$3251.04, of which amount the Peabody fund contributed \$1000.

On March 25th, 1886, Treasurer Walmsley reported having sold the 1885 warrants amounting to \$6000, on which the board realized \$4011.39.

This brief story reveals the seriousness of the early financial troubles with which the first board had to contend—troubles which, like the institution itself, have grown greater year by year, and which, like the poor, we have with us always.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Literary and Departmental Organizations on Normal Hill.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association held its regular meeting Sunday evening, March 12. The program was extremely interesting. It was on "Missions." The program began with the song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go." The president read a portion of the eighth chapter of St. Luke, after which Dr. Dixon led in prayer. Mrs. Hyams told a beautiful little story on missions. The name of the story was "The Master Wants You." This story was about a girl, who had been asked to help take care of an orphan child in India. The girl offered to give a small sum of money and the lady told her that she did not want the dollar and she told the girl that "The Master Wants You." The girl began to think about what the lady told her, finally she fell asleep and had a vision. When she awoke she went over and told the lady that she would see that the orphan child was well cared for. Mrs. Hyams' talk was very impressive and every one enjoyed it very much. After this the song, "O Zion Haste," was sung. Dr. Dixon gave a short talk on the two songs that were selected for the services.

The Young Woman's Christian Association is getting along nicely. The work has been well organized and is well under way, promising successful results for the future.

The Y. W. C. A. shop has been moved from East Hall to the new shop in the Training School Building, that Mr. Roy has just had fixed for them. The new shop is very convenient and highly satisfactory.

M. C. C. NEWS.

The M. C. C. contestants are very busy preparing for the Inter-Society contest, and the entire Society expects to win a goodly number of first places with these promising members.

About thirty new members have been welcomed into M. C. C. this term and all seem to be loyal workers.

On last Saturday night the Society was favored with some splendid musical numbers by Messrs. Winstead, Berger, Dulaney and Miss Ake.

Another interesting feature of the program Saturday night was a dialogue by Misses Eunice Lames, Agnes Latham and Lesley Richardson, Messrs. Courtney, Snoddy and Jules Barre. They portrayed a delightful

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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STAFF:

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Thursday, March 23, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

The job in which you are engaged fits you. The exceptions to this statement are so rare that they may well be ignored; this means then, that you could not do anything better, and would be no more successful if you shifted to some other job of a higher nature after making a failure in what you are now engaged.

Man is like water; he seeks his level and cannot be elevated and held in an elevated position without force. There is one difference in man and water, however, for water must be raised by some outside force and man must be raised by his own force,—continual diligence, devotion, and effort.

If you assume a high position without previous training, which is the dynamo for generating power to hold you in that position, you will fall to the position which you fit; if you are in a low position and prove yourself capable of a better job you will have it, either by making that job better which you have, or by rising to one above. In the least position there is always opportunity for improvement. Even if you are engaged in making wooden shoe pegs, you can study out ways to make them more perfect in shape and smoothness, to pack them better, or to invent some device by which they can be produced more economically. It is in your power to experience the rare pleasure of contriving means to force competition out of your job and chase it along over the horizon until you find yourself in the front rank of your job, where hard and happy workers always find themselves. It is in the front rank of any job that men are found who will fit a higher job; therefore, if you would have a bigger job you must first prove yourself too big for the one you now occupy.

Does this apply to school teachers, or are they exceptions to this rule? School teachers are exceptions to a great many rules, perhaps, but we are inclined to say that this rule fits the teaching profession better than any other. If you begin in a one

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ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

room school there is plenty to do, and you will remain in that capacity never to rise unless you do all that can be done; if you go in and by hard efforts improve the work in every phase you will be in the rank from which those are chosen for the higher, more desirable positions.

Success comes not because of the nature of the business in which you are engaged, but because of the nature of the efforts you employ in your work. Since you are to be judged and promoted according to your efforts, make them genuine, fair and square.

BACK TO NORMAL.

(Ten years hence)

Backward! Turn backward!

O, time in your flight,

Make me a Normal girl just for tonight.

Teachers, come back to your places of old;

Help us to realize "Silence is gold."

I am so tired of this teaching and all;

I know the pits into which teachers fall;

I know the troubles all teachers must know;

I know the trials through which they must go.

Mem'ries of Normal are growing so sweet!

Take me to Normal

It cannot be beat.

Backward! Turn backward!

The time is so long

Since we became teachers with trials so strong.

I long so much for the old Normal joys;

I am so tired of school girls and boys,

Boys who are stupid, and girls who are vain!

Do take me back to the Normal again.

From the troubles of teaching, I think I'll retreat

And go back to Normal

It cannot be beat.

—Josephine O'Quinn.

A LETTER.

Normal Hill, March 20, 1916.

Dear Pattie:

You say that you like to hear what is going on up here on the hill. There isn't much to tell. I'm like the practice teachers over in the Training

School, I've about run out of subject matter; however here is a little "side issue."

A few of the members of the Rural Training Department pulled off quite a keen stunt last Friday to keep us from going to sleep (like Miss Newell sometimes does) during assembly period. The play was staged to represent a kitchen of a home in a very rural community. Mrs. Brown was expecting the neighbors to come over that evening to see a demonstration of the fireless cooker by the new teacher in the district. Farmer Brown, seated on a wood box in a corner, didn't believe in "these new-fangled contraptions," but anyway Mrs. Brown made him get a move on, poor old fellow, and help her clean up. Take it from me she made him step around too. Well after he had done everything from packing wood to scrubbing pans the neighbors began to arrive in all their glory; then the teacher came, and the fireless cooker was explained.

The show ended by poor old farmer Brown being fully converted and reconciled to the use of "these here newfangled contraptions."

Lane—you remember Lane Grigsby I know—was the farmer. Now can you imagine old Grigsby all dolled up in blue cotton overalls, lacking one suspender and a number of buttons, smoking a corn-cob pipe? Some picture, eh? He made a swell farmer, believe me. He played up fine and made a regular hit.

Now what do you suppose those unfeeling people did? Why they had the nerve to sit up there, right before the eyes of six hundred starving individuals, and heartily devour cake. Wouldn't that freeze you? That cake looked mighty good to me, I can tell you. I wonder if you can cook a cake in a fireless cooker? From what was said, a fireless cooker must be a right good thing to have around. Say, Pattie, let's you and me get one of them when we go to housekeeping.

Harry.

JOKES.

When the rural freshie enters school To get a city look,
Of course they don't go home until They have their pictures took.

—Exchange

Marie, "I'll just declare, my black skirt needs pressing so bad, but I know if I give it to Mr. Jemison today (Friday) he will not finish it in time to attend classes Monday."

Miss Bailey (to class)—"Give me a sentence using the word choose."
Little Fred—"I chews gum."

WANT ADS.

Wanted:—A young lady to assist me in running my Oakland. Must be talkative and pretty, and a resident of Natchitoches. Hardie Walker.

Wanted:—A girl who will grant my requests for a date. Gus L. Bell.

Wanted:—To sell the boys a recipe for beating the other fellow's time. Works like a charm. George C. Poret.

Wanted:—A definition of Sociology. Seniors.

Semmelmans

New line Ready-Made Dresses.

Low quarters, \$2.50 to \$4.00

White Skirts, 98c to \$5.00.

College Middies, 50c to \$1.50.

Ballet Slippers, extra good ones at \$1.50.

Linen finish suiting, per yard 15c.

White Palm Beach, per yard, 25c

Tokio Silk, per yard, 25c

Tennis Shoes, 50c and up.

Semmelmans

Wanted:—A young man who can have more fun in penmanship class than J. B. Fontenot. Mr. Dominique.

Wanted:—Someone to take up-to-date lessons in skating. Annie Timon, Hill's Professional Skater.

A number of girls were discussing Charley Chaplin last Saturday night. Laura Hewitt asked, "Who is Charley Chaplin? Is he that new boy that was taken into S. A. K. to-night?"

Dad Norred, in S. A. K., on being asked to explain the Single Tax, said, "The Single Tax is a tax advocated by Mr. St. Amant."

SHACK NEWS.

A striking incident occurred on Sunday morning when summer and winter met. This was shown by the fact that some of the boys came out in palm beach suits and others wore overcoats.

On Wednesday evening the negro quartette entertained the boys for an hour or so. The boys enjoyed their songs because they were funny and seemed to lighten the hearts of the freshies.

Dances are continuing with more spirit than ever in the shack and it is to be hoped that before long the boys will all be graceful dancers.

The boys rooming downstairs witnessed a grand boxing match on last Saturday night when Grigsby met Prestridge in a six round bout. The match was a drawn one.

The boys are taking great interest in base ball and our coach expects to have an A-1 team before long.

The shack was visited by Messrs. Claude Ellender and J. S. Patton on Saturday night. Everybody was glad to see them and hopes that they will return at a nearly date.

Mr. J. M. Buatt left the shack for Luella where he will teach school.

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and Cold Drinks and Ice

Cream.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Hazel Dugas spent the day in town Sunday with Miss Katherine Breazeale.

Miss Minnie Moreland spent the week-end with her parents at Winnfield, Louisiana.

Miss Edna Williams has, as her guest, her sister Miss Ruth Williams.

Miss Minnie Campbell spent the week-end with her parents at Dodson, La.

Miss Elizabeth Grosbeck has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss "Piggie" Neilson had, as a week-end guest, her sister.

Misses Margery Amiss and Helen Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Katherine Breazeale.

Misses Sarah Pinkston and Annie Lee Satterly have returned to the Normal, after an absence of a term.

Miss Thelma Igleheart has returned to her home. She expects to return for the summer term.

Misses Mary and Aline Haynes had, as their guest, last week, their mother. Miss Mary accompanied her mother home.

Misses Elizabeth Webster and Lutie Wade Wilson spent Sunday evening with the Misses Weaver.

Mr. R. E. Williams made one of his frequent flying trips to the Normal to see his daughter R. E. last week.

Miss May Klous is spending the week-end at the Normal, much to the delight of her many friends and school mates.

Miss Lee Hatcher has returned to the Normal to resume her work, which she was obliged to drop last term on account of illness.

Miss Walterine Ellender had, as her guest last Saturday, her brother, Mr. Claude Ellender.

Misses Inez Sibley and Mamie Lee Fredericks spent the week-end with their parents in Victoria, Louisiana.

A serious accident befell Miss Nita Singleton while visiting one of her girl friends Friday, which necessitated her being sent home immediately. Miss Singleton is rapidly improving at present.

Miss Odette Sellers, an alumnus of the Normal, was the guest of her

cousin, Miss Alice Fellows, in the club for the week-end.

Miss Alice Kemper and Miss Grace Howard have returned home on account of illness. Miss Lorna Kemper-Collins accompanied Miss Alice.

Miss Nannie Hayes has returned to the Normal to resume her studies.

SPARTAN ELECTION.

"O Wad some pow'r the gift to gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us!!!!"

The Spartans recently held a very important election and below are the results:

Mutt.....	Mr. Prestridge
Jeff.....	Lucille Long
Best Student.....	Minnie Musgrove
Biggest Bluff.....	Helen Jones
Most Popular Girl.....	Edna Fant
Most Popular Boy.....	Bernard Nelken
Most Dignified.....	Anna Dorman
Saintliest.....	Lanier Patton
Most Ardent Suffragette.....	
	Hilda Moody
Most Stylish.....	Elaine Lazaro
Most Graceful.....	Sarah Cage
Prettiest.....	Mildred McClendon
Cutest.....	Ruth Stodghill
Coyest.....	Camille Guyton
Biggest Baby.....	Stella Roy
Best Musician.....	Nellie Bynum
Most Conservative.....	Verna Hightower
Most Extreme.....	Lucille Rountree
Most Enthusiastic.....	Leta Alford
Wittiest.....	Enice Laws
Biggest Crank.....	W. J. Robertson
Most Talkative.....	Laura Hewitt
Greatest Flirts.....	Fern Bailey
	Joyner Colvin
Most Romantic.....	Mary Lazaro
Most Sentimental.....	Stella Roy
Class Bride and Groom.....	

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

The final debate of the season will be held April 21, between the Eclectic Literary Society and the Seekers After Knowledge, the latter having won over the Modern Culture Club in the preliminary contest last February.

The question for debate will be: Resolved: That public boards should be appointed for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. It has been agreed to limit the discussion to rail-roads and manufacturing industries.

E. L. S., taking the affirmative, will be represented by Miss Minnie Musgrove and Mr. Bernard Nelken. Miss Hilda Moody and Mr. James Norred, taking the negative side, will represent S. A. K. The former took their choice of questions and the latter choice of sides. Both are well pleased.

Each society has selected a strong team and we predict that all of the members will make a very creditable showing.

Mr. St. Amant is training the representatives of S. A. K., and Dr. Hazard those of E. L. S.

MISS NELKEN ENTERTAINS.

Last Sunday the young ladies of Miss Nelken's Critique spent the afternoon with her in her home on First

Street. Miss Nelken served a very dainty luncheon. The guests were: Misses Edna Fant, Mary Lazaro, Anne Towles, Martha Fourmy, Mildred McClendon, Thelma Seals, Lanier Patton, and Bertie Phillips.

HISTORY OF EDUCATION.

On Friday at assembly some members of the department of education gave a brief survey of the History of Education. The modern tendency in education is the working out of sociological problems. These problems cannot be worked out intelligently without knowing a few of the facts in the development of education.

The program was as follows:
Introduction to the course

Gladys Latham
Education of Primitive Man

Minnie Musgrove
Education in the Orient

Hilda Moody
Spartan Education

Pearl McVea
Athenian Education

Irma Scott
Rome's Failure to Contribute to a Science of Education

Elane Lazaro
Monastic Education

Lorna Kemper-Collins
Passing of the Mediaeval Age

Lucille Long
Into the Modern Age. Rise of Christian Universities.

Ruth Stodghill
Rise of Modern Science in Seventeenth Century

Gertrude Hall
Rousseau, the Reformer

Dewina Atkins
Modern Educational Theorists

Mary Lazaro
Educational Tendencies in Modern Education

Edna Fant
Reasons for Studying the History of Education

A MODEL PARTY.

Friday night, after the recital Misses Nita and Lillian Oden entertained section six, Model, with a delightful spread. The affair was very formal; the receiving line consisting of Misses Lillian Oden and Lucile Sibley, who greeted the guests with the "Fredericks Bow" and the "Eskimo Kiss." The guests were ushered to the table, where all kinds of good things awaited them; refreshments were many but dishes were few, there being one spoon to stir the eight glasses of chocolate. This being a novel party, a program was rendered after the refreshments were served. Each guest had to perform, and the following numbers were excellently given:

Impersonation Dr. Cooley

Lucille Sibley

Impersonation Miss Burlack

Nita Oden

St. Amant Jokes Adeline Darnell

Selection from Opera Martha

Sybil Moore

Song, Oh How it Blew, Bell

Mary Oden

Recitation "Dat Mule"

Rachel Norgress

Demonstration of practice teaching by the "Fishing Method."

Lillian Oden

Song, Gretchen Emma Cockeram

All the guests proved that they had good lungs by the noise produced.

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At the ringing of the nine-thirty bell, the guests departed reluctantly, expressing their thanks for being so well entertained.

AS FATE ORDAINED IT.

Saturday evening, just after dusk had taken from the stars its pleasant veil, ten audacious young maidens ventured forth to display new feats recently acquired in the skating profession. They lined up, one behind the other, and sallied forth, Misses Annie Timon and Mollie Zenor leading.

Midway on the walk Mollie tripped, Annie fell, and over them came all the others. On gazing upon Annie one can readily see that she barely escaped being unable to tell the tale.

MODERN ROMEO AND JULIET SCENE.

Last Friday night several girls gathered on the roof of the Dining Hall for the purpose of enjoying the beautiful night. As was perfectly natural the girls began to sing. Much to their surprise and delight when they finished singing their first song they were answered by the boys. The girls then sang another and as before were answered by the boys. Finally when the girls could think of no more songs they decided to sing "Old Time Religion," but found after they had tried, they didn't know the tune. Immediately the boys found out their trouble and sang for them, "Old Time Religion." As is always the case, the bell had to ring and put a stop to this good time. After the girls sang, "Good-night Boys" and the boys returning it by "Good-night Ladies" they all went in to dream over their lovely cantata.

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is the leading paper
of Natchitoches par-
ish, and also the best
advertising medium.
Subscription price is

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SOCIETY ACTIVITIES.

(Continued from page 1)

summer picnic and made everyone
long for real picnics.

S. A. K. PROGRAM

The Seekers After Knowledge had
a very beautiful as well as instruc-
tive program on Saturday, March 11,
1916. It pertained to Mardi Gras
and was enjoyed by all. The Hall
was decorated beautifully, having in
the center a large throne decorated
with S. A. K. pennants and banners.
Alongside of the throne were chairs
for the Queens and Maids. The
Queen, Miss Tal Languier, marched
in followed by Miss Myra Ake, Maid
of Honor, Miss Avis Allen, first Maid
and Misses Elizabeth Webster, Nellie
Grayson, other maids. Next came
Miss Aline Giannelloni and Lucile
Long the Queen's dancers. Mr.
Gervais Ford, the court fool, was also
very prominent. Each of the maids
made different talks pertaining to
Carnival and we also heard two vo-
cal numbers by them.

Everyone enjoyed very much this
program and all hope that next year
the Carnival Queen and her Court
will again visit them.

YOUNG WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB.

The Young Woman's Study Club
elected the following officers for the
spring term:

President, Gladys Latham,
Vice-President, Marjorie Conner,
Secretary, Edna Fant,
Treasurer, Lorna Kemper-Collins.

The club has decided to pursue its
study of the history of the evolution
of the home, and the contributions of
women to civilization through the
home.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

Contemporary Life, at its regular
meeting of Friday, March 10, 1916,
elected the following officers for the
ensuing term: President, E. E.
Corkern; vice-president, Thelma
Seals; secretary, Jessie Taylor; treas-
urer, Mary Thigpen.

Last week Contemporary Life again
had the pleasure of hearing Mr.
Phanor Breazeale on the Democratic
Outlook in Louisiana. During the
past term the club, in addition to its
regular student programs, has had
addresses by Mr. Breazeale, Mr. D. C.
Scarborough, Mr. H. M. Carver and
Mr. C. M. Cunningham, Judge C. V.
Porter will give a talk at an early
date.

FRENCH CIRCLE.

After the regular program Friday
evening, March 10, 1916, the follow-
ing officers were elected by the
French Circle for the Spring term:
President, Julia Melancon; vice-pres-
ident, Ada Soileau; secretary, Estelle
Le Jeune; Critic, Aline Giannelloni;
editor, Odette Lasseigne; sergeants-
at-arms, Emily Mason and Lucille
Sibley.

LATIN CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Latin
Club, the following officers were
elected for the Spring term:
President, Gladys Durham,
Vice-President, Emma Fuchs,
Secretary, Mary Jackson,
Critic, Jesse Lee Connell.

The present Latin practice teachers
are striving to present the work in
Latin in a different manner than it
has been done here-to-fore. They
are attempting to use the "direct
method" of teaching Latin, that is
placing the emphasis on the content
rather than on the form.

SHAKESPEAREAN READER.

The students of the Normal are for-
tunate in being able to hear Mr.
Griffith, the famous Shakespearean
reader, who is to be at St. Mary's
Academy next Thursday.

Mr. Roy has given all the students
permission to attend, and it is hoped
that none will fail to take advantage
of this opportunity. Normal has had
a varied number of lyceum attrac-
tions this season, all of them interest-
ing and instructive, but there has
been nothing from Shakespeare, so
the students are glad of this chance
to visit St. Mary's Academy and hear
Mr. Griffith.

PARTY IN "B."

St. Patrick's evening was the oc-
casion of a merry frolic in "B."
After the picture a number of the
girls gathered on one of the porches
upstairs for a feast. The porch was
decorated with green, with table de-
corations of shamrock, the same
scheme being carried out with the
favors, place cards and menu cards.
The menu consisted of salad, sand-
wiches, celery, olives, ice cream and
cake.

Those who enjoyed the evening
were: Mary Alice Larche, Annie D.
Corbett, Lillian Mulder, Eloise
Larche, Zula Richard, Erie Buatt,
Hazel Dugas, Julia Baines, Irma
Scott, and Margaret Pickels.

THE STING OF DEFEAT

Hon. Mr. Phanor Breazeale spoke
before Contemporary Life Club at its
regular meeting, Friday evening,
March 11. His talk was an informal

Are you a Normal Person?
Do you love to eat?
If so the

Y. W. C. A. Shop

is the place for you.
East end of Training School Base-
ment. Open whenever the
fruit shop isn't.

speech on the sting of defeat. Mr.
Breazeale is a very interesting and
clever talker and he did not fail to
inject a proper amount of humor into
his otherwise serious and instructive
talk to add to the real value of in-
struction the not to be belittled ele-
ment of light humor.

Mr. Breazeale reviewed with the
Club his past life in the capacity of
a politician and legislator. He used
his own case in a humorous way to
show the feeling of self-importance
commonly possessed by the person en-
gaged in doing service to his country;
and he contrasted the opinion which
a man usually has of his own impor-
tance to the country with that which
others have of him.

The Club is always glad to hear
Mr. Breazeale's talks at any time he
can make it convenient to speak to
its members.

MARDI GRAS.

(Continued from page 1)

formed the chief decoration of the
Mexican float. Italy was represent-
ed by Musicians. France was repre-
sented by means of beautiful hang-
ings of vine typical of the wine indus-
try, as well as by other unique at-
tractions suggestive of French life
and industries.

Besides the decorations themselves,
other agencies were employed to
make the scenes as real as possible.
French edibles were served from the
French float; Dutch, from the Dutch
float, etc., as the parade would stop
at intervals on its tour of the town.
In fact, this was one of the chief at-
tractions of the afternoon. One of
the floats, that of Holland, alone
netted a sum of forty-five dollars
through sales during the afternoon.

The money received will be used in
increasing the Training School Librar-
y, a purpose which will prove of
great service to students and prac-
tice-teachers alike.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

VIII

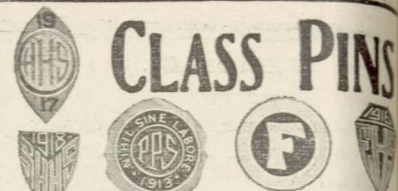
Cantata A Legend of Bregenz
Bendel

Misses:
Alford Kemper Roy
Bains Palmer Weaver
Bryan McAlpine Wigsley
Burley Kilpatrick Wilson
Ford Moreland Zenor

By request, the cantata which was
rendered as a part of the program
given by the School of Music on the
evening of March 10, will be repeated
in assembly at some time in the near
future. The cantata was given by
the vocal students under the direc-
tion of Miss Davies.

The young men are taking unusual
interest in voice this term, there hav-
ing been added to the class, Messrs.
Stinson, Andrus, Reil, Alford, Syl-
vest, Teckell, and Schilling.

In order to give the students a bet-
ter appreciation of the theoretical
side of music, the Tenth Term Har-
mony Class will solve several prob-
lems and execute them before the as-
sembly next Thursday. The Misses
Guyton, Burleigh, and Stodghill, and
Mr. Berger will participate in the
performance, also a concerto for two
violins, unaccompanied, will be ren-



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Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10
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Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr. 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plat or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price,
full amount refunded if goods are re-
turned.

dered by Messrs. Phillips and Fred-
ericks.

On the thirty-first of March, the
successful program which was ren-
dered by Messrs. Phillips and Fred-
ericks and Miss Anna Bell accom-
panist, will be repeated in the Normal
Auditorium. Everybody is cordially
invited to attend.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let
Live.

Not In The Trust.

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Transfer

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MEET ALL TRAINS.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

No. 9.

MUSIC NEWS.

Facts About the Notables of Third Floor Main.

The Orchestra is hard at work practicing a new repertory for the Commencement programs and all its members are urgently requested to attend the rehearsals held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 sharp.

The appearance of Miss Myra Ake last Friday in Appreciation Class playing with Mr. Fredericks the difficult Concerto by Bach proved that the young lady possesses a most unusual talent and ability for accompaniment work and it is hoped that Miss Ake will keep up the fine standard set by herself in that excellent performance.

The Misses DeBlieux assisted by Mr. Fredericks and Will Phillips performed a beautiful work by Pleyel, three movements in concerted form and were received by the assembly audience with much enthusiasm.

Friday the 5th is the occasion for a recital given by the faculty of the Music School and everyone is cordially invited. A very interesting program will be given with many request numbers on the program. The concert begins at seven-thirty sharp and doors will be closed during each number to avoid disturbance that might interrupt the performers as well as listeners.

Mr. Don Dulany and Mr. Fredericks will soon appear for the appreciation class and assembly playing a concerto by Pleyel, Miss L. DeBlieux at the piano.

The entire ensemble department is now preparing for a concert to be given in the latter part of May month. The program will be of especial interest, comprising the standard works of great composers and should be of particular interest to the Normal as the participants include nearly all of the best talented young people of the student body.

Master Overton Roy is busily preparing a short repertory to be presented before the appreciation class within the next two weeks. Overton is a talented young violinist and his progress is watched with much interest.

Miss Mollie Zenor has been asked to play for the assembly. The question is, will she do it? Mr. Fredericks says she could if she would, so better start practicing, Miss Zenor.

The program at last Friday's appreciation class was as follows:

APPRECIATION CLASS

Assembly Hall

Friday, April 28th, 1916
at 5:30 o'clock.

(Continued on page 3)

S. A. K. WINS.

Intersociety Debate Pleasing and Successful.

Last Friday evening the final intersociety debate took place in the School Auditorium. The Seekers After Knowledge were represented by Miss Hilda Moody and Mr. James Norred, who defended the negative, the Eclectic Literary Society by Miss Minnie Musgrove and Mr. Bernard Nelkin, who took the affirmative side of the question. Mr. A. D. St. Amant was advisor for the former, and Dr. J. C. Hazzard for the latter.

The question was as follows: Resolved that public boards should be appointed with compulsory powers to arbitrate labor disputes. It was discussed from the following standpoints:

1. Is another remedy than those now in use needed?

a. Is it needed to protect industry? b. Is it needed to protect the public?

2. Would compulsory boards give desired remedies?

a. Would they be satisfactory to all concerned? b. Would they be practical?

Both societies are to be complimented on the wise judgment displayed in the choice of their representatives. The manner in which the debaters treated the question showed a thorough knowledge of the subject.

The judges were: Dr. Reed, Mr. D. C. Scarborough and Judge W. T. Cunningham.

The decision, but not a unanimous one, was in favor of the negative.

This gives the championship of debating to S. A. K. for this year.

PRELIMINARY MEET.

In a preliminary held upon the Normal Athletic Park last Saturday for the purpose of testing the strength of our track team very encouraging results were recorded. Following is the result of the test:

100 yards—Pollard, time 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yards—Pollard, time 23 2-5 seconds.

440 yards—Hand, time 54 seconds

880 yards—Carouth, time 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

1 mile—Beeson, time 5 minutes, 10 seconds.

High hurdles—Roy, time 18 seconds.

If our team can continue to improve, Normal will be well represented in the meet to be held in Alexandria on May 13..

PARISH MEET.

Interesting Literary and Field Events Entertain Large Crowd.

The athletic and literary field events witnessed here on Saturday, April 22, were a very pleasant diversion for all the student body of the Normal School as well as for the many people who gathered from all parts of the parish to be present at the second annual school rally to be held at Natchitoches. The Normal Athletic Park was the scene of the athletic events, while the Normal Auditorium furnished seating room for the great crowd which gathered in the afternoon for the literary contests.

The Training School acquitted itself creditably, and especially does this seem true when it is considered that the Training School with only two grades in the high school department was competing with five other schools, three of which were high schools.

Here are the names of those contestants who scored points for the Training School and helped to place her at the head of the list in number of points made in different events during the contest:

Junior Athletic Events.

50 yard dash—McFerren, second place.

220 yard dash—Freeman, third place.

Running High Jump—Clark, fourth place.

440 yard dash—Doucournau, first place.

100 yard dash—(girls) Dominique, first place.

Broad Jump—Freeman, second place.

Girls' Relay—Training School, first place.

Boys' Relay—Training School, first place.

Senior Athletics.

100 yard dash—Peters, fourth place.

High Jump—Clark, fourth place.

Half Mile—Peters, fourth place.

880 yard dash—Peters, fourth place.

Pole Vault—Doucournau, third place.

220 yard dash—Killen, fourth place.

Relay—Training School.

Literary Events.

Declamation for boys—Blanchard Porter, first place.

Declamation for girls—Julia Gourrier, first place.

Quartet—Training School, second place.

Debate—Sylvan Nelkin, first place.

(Continued on page 4)

ROMEO AND JULIET

The Ben Greet Players Entertain Large Crowd.

Perhaps the most delightful and instructive entertainment of the season was that given by the Ben Greet Players last Saturday night, when they presented Romeo and Juliet. The play was given on East Campus, and the stage arranged for the event was ideally situated with the woodland surroundings which added beauty and naturalness to the scenery. In addition to the appropriateness of the scenery the system of lighting enhanced the beauty of the play very much. In fact, the entire management of the campus and stage was most artistically designed to thrill the large crowd of spectators.

Romeo and Juliet is one of Shakespeare's best known plays and is the most thrilling love story and tragedy known. Presented as it was last Saturday night, it was a joy to every one present. The Ben Greet Players presented the play, as nearly as possible, like it was presented in Shakespeare's time.

This Lyceum number had been well advertised and a large number of people from the surrounding country were here. If the approval which was expressed by those who saw the play is to serve as an indication of their estimate of the performance, then surely everyone was well rewarded for their visit to the Normal on this occasion.

The following is a list of the characters:

Dramatis Personae.

ESCALUS, Prince of Verona
.....Victor Beecroft
MONTAGUE.....J. Luray Butler
PARIS, a young nobleman
.....Henry Clement
CAPULET.....Lowden Adams
ROMEO, son to Montague
.....George Carleton Somnes
MERCUTIO, friend of Romeo
.....H. T. Joyner
BENVOLIO, friend to Romeo
.....Bertram Hanauer
TYBALT, nephew to Lady Capulet
.....Richard H. Lace
FRIAR LAWRENCE, a Franciscan
.....Cameron Mathews
BALTHASAR, servant to Romeo
.....Bertram Hanauer
PETER, servant to Capulet
.....George B. Hare
A PAGE TO PARIS.....Henry Willis
AN APOTHECARY.....Richard H. Lace
LADY CAPULET.....Doris Smith
JULIET, daughter of Capulet
.....Elsie Herndon Kearns
NURSE to Juliet.....Lila Dell Frost
LADY MONTAGUE
.....Jessamine Newcomb
Lords and Ladies, Attendants, etc.

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Editor-in-Chief.....Murphy J. Sylvest
Associate.....R. E. Williams
Associate.....Rachal Norgress
Associate.....Alice Fellows
Associate.....Mary Lazaro
Associate.....Lesley Richardson
Associate.....Laura Hewitt
Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
Circulation Manager.....Lee E. Himler

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Thursday, May 4, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

What we see is determined largely by what we are, and we see that which we look for for the most part. When the individual is placed in a certain position and receives a stimulus, the response to that stimulus is a true reflection of what the individual is. There could not be a more accurate way of ascertaining the nature of an individual, for actions express feelings and feelings are determined by experiences. Our past experiences and apperceptions are the capital stock which we have to invest in the interpretation of experiences and events in life. If we are able to see only the dark side of a situation and the frivolous part of anything, the indications are that we are not possessed with a deep spiritual feeling for all the beauty in humanity—the feeling which is of paramount importance for the desirable, happy, and helpful individual. The same is true of us if we fail to look for the good in others and the good in all things, for we can find what we look for, in most cases. If we attend a program of any kind, looking for something noble and helpful, looking for the spiritual element of character, and interpret what we see in the light of a rich stock of ideals, we shall profit most by doing so, and our actions will be becoming for men and women and pleasing to the group.

Those who have done otherwise in the past are in need of sympathy, and for the sake of humanity we wish that they may see with a broader vision the sphere of life.

Imitation, both conscious and unconscious, is one of the greatest factors in education and has almost a controlling influence in social customs. There are untold advantages resulting from this imitation, but it also brings its undesirable results. The very rapidity with which people espouse the useless and the tardiness with which they adopt many desirable things make slow the progress in desirable advancement.

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Perhaps the example most readily espoused by some girls is that of style.—Boys, too, may be included in this unpremeditated adoption of fads, for they wear tight pants, or loose pants, short coats or long coats, split coats or sack coats according to the dictates of style, but we will overlook them in the consideration of style for the present,—as they are often overlooked in other considerations,—for there is not such a marked degree of difference between a long and a short coat as there is between the frocks and gowns cut short at both ends and those left reasonably long at each end. It does not seem to be wholly a case of imitation among some of the girls which brings about the adoption of objectionably extreme styles, for they often appear to desire to be the pace setter or the immediate follower of the pace setter in this regard. In fact, a new style is often so suddenly adopted that a form-fitting garment may be set aside for loose fitting apparel within a few days..

Of course we do not think it is unwise or undesirable to change styles as long as the style adopted serves the purpose of modest attire. And, in addition to this acknowledgement, we acknowledge that a large number of girls realize that it is not good taste to adopt objectionably extreme styles. They know that real cultured and refined girls and women are not slavish adopters of styles that do not meet the requirements of comfortable, modest, womanly attire, and being refined and modest themselves, they adopt no objectionably extreme styles. There was a time when a woman was regarded as a helpless creature with no other purpose than to be adored and worshiped by men. In this case it might have been legitimate, and even necessary, for women to wear queenly crowns, frocks and gowns without regard to comfort, but now, since women are being recognized more and more as man's social, industrial and educational co-worker it is becoming in the sight of all sound thinking men and women for girls and women to wear that which is womanly and modest in appearance. It is not the kind of goods that constitute the objectionable feature every time,—most always the tailor's job.

Since we are to become social workers, and not mere objects of adoration, let us try to follow only

those styles that are becoming to such workers. There is no measure for the desirable influence we may have on the community where we work, if we only set the example for modest womanly styles.

WHEN WILL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DIE?

When the lions eat grass like an ox,
And the fishworm swallows the whale;
When terrapins knit woolen socks,
And the hare is outrun by the snail.

When serpents walk upright like men,
And doodlebugs travel like frogs;
When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found on hogs.

When Thomas cats swim in the air
And elephant roosts upon trees;
When insects in the summer are rare,
And snuff never makes people sneeze.

When fish creep over dry land,
And mules on velocipedes ride;
When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride.

When Dutchmen no longer drink beer
And girls get to preaching on time;
When billygoats butt from the rear,
And treason no longer is crime.

When humming birds bray like an ass
And limburger smells like cologne;
When plowshares are made of glass,
And the hearts of Louisianians are stone.

When ideas grow in Bull Moosers' heads,
And wool on the hydraulic ram;
Then will the Democratic Party be dead,
And this country won't be worth a d—n. —Exchange.

PERSONALS.

Misses Helen Jones, Hazel Dugas, Betty Parham, Julia Gourrier, Marjery Amiss, and Lucille Long visited Miss Katherine Breazeale on Easter Sunday.

Misses Nita and Lillian Oden spent the week-end with their parents in Shreveport.

Misses Mary Oden visited in Arcadia last week-end.

Miss Norma Gislard spent Easter at her home in Donaldsonville.

Misses May B. Lester, Thelma Zelenka, Walterine Ellender, Lucy Dancy, Lois Lockett, and Nellie Milburn motored to Campti Easter Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Yearwood visited at her home near Shreveport Easter.

Miss Emma Cockerham spent Easter Sunday at her home in Luella.

Miss Zimmerman's mother visited her last week-end.

Miss Viola Neilson was surprised Sunday morning by a visit of her mother and two sisters who motored down from Shreveport.

Miss Irma Scott was indeed glad to have a visit from her sister last week-end.

Miss Mercedes Callaghan is visiting her sister, Alice Callaghan, this week.

Miss Bertha Lucille Aaron had as

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her guests last week-end, her mother and little brother.

Miss Sybil Moore visited her parents at Homer last week-end.

Misses Avis Allen, Myra Milburn, Nellie Grayson, Camille Aaron, Bertha Lucille Aaron, Carol Flower, Rosalie Harper, and Alice Callaghan spent Easter in Alexandria.

Miss Jac Gray spent Easter at her home in Shreveport.

Miss Lydie Dardeau spent several days last week at her home in Ville Platte.

Miss Martha Morrison spent the Easter holidays with her mother in Shreveport.

Misses Edith Jackson and Languests of Miss Laura Hewitt last week.

Miss Mabel Moore spent last week in Mansfield to judge the Parish school meet.

Misses Margery Amiss and Tal Larquier have as their guest this week their grandmother, Mrs. McMurdo.

Miss Fannie White, an Alumna of this Institution, is visiting Miss Daisy Roux.

Misses Nanie Haas and Marjorie Connor spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Scarborough.

Miss Bertha Lucille Aaron was surprised by a visit from her mother last week.

SHACK NEWS.

The boys of the shack spent a joyful evening on Saturday by witnessing a track meet between the Normal sprinters.

A large number of the boys are enjoying the sport of swimming in Chaplin Lake.

If you wish to witness checker games visit the shack.

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The occupants of room twelve were startled on last Thursday night when Mr. Wiltz Gremillion walked in with his robe supposedly bespattered with blood, but upon chemical analysis carried out by Mr. Griffin and "Dodi" it was found to be red ink, and by the wonderful detective ability of Mr. "Hawkshaw" its origin was found to have been in room three.

In some manner or other room twelve became the owner of a "baby." The "baby" was duly baptized Domfrishaw by "Grim." Mr. Robertson, commonly known in the shack as Hackshaw, was made godmother and Mr. Griffin, known as Medusa, as godfather. Mr. Weaver was selected as tutor and he expects to teach the young baby how to raid the neighboring chicken coops. Watch the progress of this baby.

Sanford: "Did you hear that awful noise back of the Shack last night?"

Snoddy: "No, what happened?"

Sanford: "Chandon got tangled up in his mustache."

MISS ALLEN RECEIVES CUP.

At assembly on Tuesday Miss Avis Allen was awarded a beautiful silver cup which was offered by Current Sauce in the popularity contest which began with the Fall term. The cup is very handsome and carries with it some true significance for the owner. On the cup is engraved, "Most Popular Girl, Avis Allen, L. S. N., 1915."

Current Sauce expects to offer other cups in the future, but they will be offered on different basis.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

Two weeks ago some of the seniors gave a very clever entertainment in assembly. The program was well planned to show the joy of the transition from practice teaching and plan writing to a free graduate and to impersonate the faculty members. The program was a continuous song throughout and certainly won the applause of the assembly. In approval of the program President Roy said that it was indeed artistic and that this class had set a pace that would be hard to follow by succeeding classes.

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DEPARTMENTAL ENTERTAINMENTS IN ASSEMBLY.

Mathematics and Science Students

Last Friday the faculty and students were entertained by a very interesting program given by the students of the Mathematics course under the direction of Mr. P. T. Hedges.

The program was:

1. Value of Higher Mathematics, Gertrude Hall.

2. Use of College Algebra in Connection with Elementary Work, Sallie Kees.

3. Practical Value of Calculus to the Business World, Graham Stuckey.

This program in itself was sufficient evidence to prove that the prevailing idea of higher mathematics as being abstract and impracticable is incorrect and foundationless. Indeed mathematics is a practicable study, as all who know something of its application will admit.

Art Department.

The assembly period was given over to The Art Department on Tuesday, April 11. The program was very interesting as each girl told of some one of the most interesting buildings of the world. The program was as follows:

1. Introduction—Beautiful Cities of the World, Avis Allen.

2. Toj Mahal—Gertrude Smith.

3. The Alhambra—Mary E. Hill.

4. Amiens Cathedral—Ruth Stodghill.

5. Salisbury Cathedral—Marjury Amies.

6. Chateau de Chambord—Daisy Roux.

7. City Hall, New York—Myra Ake.

Toj Mahal is the finest memorial left by the Emperors of India.

The Alhambra embodies the highest and the most magnificent development of Moorish Architecture.

The Amiens Cathedral is typical of the most perfect of old French Gothic Churches.

Salisbury Cathedral, having the highest spire in England, is dignified in its simplicity.

Chateau de Chambord is an old palace of the French kings.

The City Hall of New York is undoubtedly the finest civic building of its period in America.

Rural Club.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" So say the members of the Rural Club. Neither do they believe in not carrying out their ideas. Due to this fact, instead of having a heavy literary program last Friday they had a party. Yes sir, a real live party, the main features being: Spelling Match, words taken from the "Old Blue Back Speller," and a Flower Contest.

The Domestic Science Kitchen was turned over to these people and every one certainly had a splendid time. At the close of the contest, after the prizes were awarded, refreshments were served.

Rural Club people can not see why

other clubs will not adopt their rule. They say it is perfectly splendid. Let the rest of the clubs try it if they doubt it.

BASE BALL.

On Friday, April 14th our baseball team accompanied by Coach Prather left Normal for an extended trip to St. Charles College, Lafayette, and Pineville for the purpose of engaging these schools in games of baseball.

The first game was called on Saturday between Normal and St. Charles. This game proved to be one of the most interesting games ever played between Normal and any other school. Excellent work was done by both teams. Grigsby and LeBlanc proved their merits as pitchers by such skillful work that St. Charles was unable to get a single hit during the entire game. Even though St. Charles was shut out when it came to hitting, yet their shrewd playing gained for them one run while Normal, in spite of the fact that she secured four good hits and succeeded several times in getting to third, was unable to make a score. Thus at the end of the game the score stood 1-0 in favor of St. Charles.

On Monday our team encountered Lafayette in a double-header. These games were hard fought, but Normal was defeated in each game, the first game to the score of 8-3, and the second to the score of 4-1. The defeats here were due in large part to an accident at St. Charles in which LeBlanc was spiked and rendered unable to pitch. This threw all the work of the pitcher upon Grigsby.

In the games played at Pineville on Wednesday and Thursday the first was lost by a score of 13-4, while the second was won by a score of 3-6.

The boys returned on Friday, having played six games during the week. And, though they lost, it is not to be considered that they did bad playing.

WHY?

Why did Mary and Sallie take some salt, sugar and spoons with them to school last Friday morning? What was Gertrude doing with a dish in her hand, and why were Evy and Grace so excited?

Mena and Gertrude were heard talking in the writing class early that morning, saying that they were very anxious for the fourth period to come, but as for the reasons for their wishing no one was able to learn. When they were asked why, they would only say, "Wait and see."

What caused all this commotion? Well, a mysterious can which lay on Mr. Hedges's desk for over a year was the precipitating force. These students were anxious to know the contents of this box and had set Friday as the day for the discovery. Hoping that it would contain something good to eat, each one brought some seasoning.

When Bernard opened the can the curiosity of these girls was satisfied, —as far as the tin was concerned,—it was a can of tomatoes. Each one ate as much as she wanted with much satisfaction, knowing that the

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tin box would no longer remain a mystery to them.

MUSIC NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Program.

I

Nocturne Dreyscheck
Miss Kathleen Harrell

II

Contentment Hatsting
Miss E. Moreland
At the piano, Miss Davies.

III

Rondo Mozart
Anitras Dance Greig
Miss R. Norgress

IV

Concerto in D. Bach
Mr. Fredericks
Piano Score, Miss Myra Ake.

V

Boat Song
Miss Joe Brown
At the Piano, Miss Ake

VI

Duette Mendelssohn
Miss Mamie Hill

MAY DAY PROGRAM POSTPONED

It was a matter of much regret to all concerned that the May Day program had to be postponed on account of unfavorable weather. Sufficient plans and practice had been made to insure a successful and interesting Shakespearean program and all the students were looking forward to the event with great expectancy for an enjoyable time for their friends and themselves. At the time Current Sauce is going to press it is uncertain when the program will be given for the rain seems to be continuing for a time, but it is hoped by all that the program will be rendered some time this week although the delay will have detracted something from the enjoyment of the event.

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RECONCILIATION.

Years ago, when our western coun-
try was comparatively new, it was
a marked characteristic of our
frontier life for feuds to exist be-
tween families for generations, when
any antagonism arose between them.
In Kentucky, especially, was this a
common occurrence.

A particular instance of this kind
of a circumstance, I remember from
an old settler of the Kentucky region.
The Jones family and the Clinton
family lived on adjoining tracts of
land. There had been a dispute
over boundaries which had become so
violent that claims were adjusted
only when an official survey of the
community was made. And even
then the dispute was far from being
settled. On the contrary, the in-
tense hatred existing between the two
families was given expression to on
every occasion at which the one an-
tagonist crossed the path of the other.
It was even agreed that trespassing
on the property of either party by
any member of the other family
should be legitimate excuse for any
kind of harsh treatment or even
death without quarter. In fact sev-
eral armed frays had resulted out of
the most trivial offences.

One day as Frank, the son of the
Jones family, was riding out for rec-
reation, he met face to face with An-
nie, the daughter of the Clintons;
and that too, a distance of several
hundred yards over the boundary
upon his own family's land. It is
easy to imagine his feeling of
hatred to rise up in strong remon-
strance at such a seemingly willful
violation of the terrible agreement
existing between the two families.
He looked at her in contempt, then
with a haughty, proud air reined his
horse across her path demanding in
terms of family hatred that she ex-
plain her bold action.

When aware of the presence of
Frank, poor Annie felt herself hu-
miliated and very much at a loss
what to do, but summoning all her
courage she replied in tones as haugh-

ty as his that she was riding for pleas-
ure and had unknowingly crossed the
forbidden line.

At this, Annie reined her horse
about and started to retrace her
steps, but somehow Frank's sense of
honor overcame his feeling of hatred.
He saw the harshness of his words re-
flected upon Annie's burning cheek,
and he was remorseful. "At least
she deserves the respect due a lady,"
he thought. "I hope you are not of-
fended," he said to her in a half
pleading, half apologetic way. "I
spoke too hastily; won't you con-
tinue your ride? I shall be your
protector."

"Thank you sir," she responded.
"Again I beg your pardon for my of-
fense."

"Shall you ride out again tomor-
row?" Frank found himself asking
Annie; for something had moved
him which he was not aware of.

"Yes, but on my father's place this
time," she retorted as she rode away.

Frank found he had been greatly
affected by this chance meeting, and
unconsciously resolved to say not a
word about the affair, but to ride out
each day in the hope of seeing Annie
again.

Several days passed and Frank
had not seen Annie once, but finally,
one afternoon as he rode along the
boundary, looking anxiously over the
hills and vales in the hope of catch-
ing a glimpse of Annie, he rode al-
most directly upon her, as she sat
upon her horse behind a clump of
willows perfectly unconscious of her
environment.

Trying to look as natural as possi-
ble, Frank rode nearer and saluted
respectfully. But no matter how
hard he tried to make it seem that
this was only another chance meet-
ing, Frank found himself as much
embarrassed as Annie was surprised.

The surprise was seemingly an
agreeable one however for in spite
of her attempts at looking haughty
Annie found herself constantly
showing real pleasure in what Frank
was saying. And the parting was
not so abrupt this time. In fact the
two lingered long enough to confide
to each other the fact that each in-
tended to come to this spot on the
next afternoon's ride; and they fur-
ther agreed that not a word should
be breathed by either concerning the
meeting.

Months passed, and Frank and An-
nie rode out frequently. Now, they
no longer questioned whether or not
they loved each other. They read
this fact in each other's eyes. But
love each other as they did, they
could never express it; for such a
circumstance would only serve to
heighten the antagonism which
smouldered in the hearts of the two
families.

There came a time when Frank
and Annie could no longer see each
other, for Annie was to be sent to an
eastern town and placed in the care
of a private teacher of music.

About two weeks after Annie had
left for the East, Frank mysteriously
disappeared. He had gone for his
usual ride and had not returned.
What had become of him? He
could not have lost his way; and

besides the horse he had ridden re-
turned on a gallop at dusk seemingly
very much frightened. A search was
made but no clue was found. Some
of the neighbors confessed that they
had heard several shots fired about
sunset down toward the Clinton
home. Suspicion was aroused against
the Clintons and this suspicion was
heightened as time passed and the
search proved fruitless. Foul play
was the only reasonable solution; and
of course the Clintons were the guil-
ty parties; for if they were not why
were they so doggedly stubborn when
approached upon the subject of
Frank's disappearance.

Retaliation must come! was the
determination of the Joneses. Affairs
moved rapidly to a crisis; armed con-
flict was the only outcome. No al-
ternative seemed possible.

At this point a letter was received
from Annie by Mr. Clinton. And why
did Mr. Clinton turn pale at reading
it? He was shocked at the news of
his daughter's marriage to Frank, the
man supposed to be dead, murdered
by Mr. Clinton's own hand. For a
moment rage dominated his nature,
but when he came to the earnest ap-
peal for forgiveness and the fervent
plea for the reconciliation of the fam-
ilies, Mr. Clinton, in spite of his stub-
born nature, felt his heart melt and
unconsciously he forgave.

With his forgiveness came a desire
for reconciliation, for Mr. Clinton
felt that the common bond between
his daughter and his enemy's son
must bring an adjustment of differ-
ences.

The very next morning the letter
was sent to Mr. Jones with an appeal
for a peaceful solution of the differ-
ences.

Mr. Jones and his family were over-
joyed at the news that their son was
alive, and at the same time their re-
morse over their late injustice to the
Clintons so tendered their hearts that
they gladly consented to conciliate
matters. And hence both the two
families lived as neighbors should;
and Frank and Annie were thus made
the instruments of a happy reconcil-
iation.

PARISH MEET.

(Continued from page 1)

Penmanship—J. Dominique, first
place.

Algebra—Gertrude Fredericks, first
place.

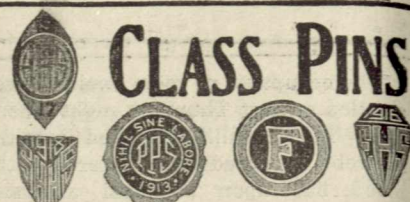
Composition—Emma Cockerham,
fourth place.

Total Number of Athletic Points Won
By Each School.

Goldonna, 58
Training School, 44½
Robeline, 59
Marthaville, 3
Campti, 23½
Readhimer, 9

Total Number of Literary Points Won
By Each School.

Training School, 31
Campti, 22
Goldonna, 9
Robeline, 8
Marthaville, 4



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Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 ½, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
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Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price,
full amount refunded if goods are re-
turned.

Readhimer, 2

A cup for the highest honors was
awarded to the Training School. To
the Campti School a cup was awarded
for quartet, also a cup was won by
each of the Goldonna girls' and boys'
basket ball teams.

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Mr. Roy

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916.

No. 11

MAY DAY GRAND SUCCESS

A Success Converted Into Shakespearean Celebration. Entertains Many Visitors. Second May Day Celebration.

The Shakespearean celebration of May 26 was one of the best and most beautiful entertainments ever witnessed on Normal Hill. This is the second year that the Normal has attempted to celebrate May Day, and since this is the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death it was quite appropriate that the celebration be given in the honor of the great English Poet who, although he lived long ago, now entertains countless thousands every year through his plays and writings, giving inspiration, courage, advice, and a beautiful view of life to a modern generation. This program properly should have been given on the first of May, but the rainy season prevented its rendition at that time.

It was originally planned that all the automobiles of the parish should be here, but that phase of the program was lost on account of the delay. With the exception of this feature of the day nothing detracted from the success and beauty of the celebration. There were almost two thousand visitors present to witness the grand celebration. These people came from far and near, and every one expressed great pleasure in having had the opportunity of viewing such exquisite and artistic celebration. Mr. Ewing from Baton Rouge was present with his moving picture camera to get a moving picture of the procession and plays. His machine, however, failed to work at the critical time and he missed the best part of the program on the evening it was presented. Mr. Ewing, however, said that that was the best thing of the kind he had ever seen, although he had visited such entertainments throughout the State, and therefore he was determined to get a picture. In order that he might do this the entire student body dressed in their costumes on Saturday morning and reassembled on the East Campus to repeat the most important features of the program.

The procession was formed at 5:30 P. M. on the road leading to Chaplin's Lake, led by the Modern Culture Club, followed by Eclectic Literary Society, Seekers After Knowledge, Mortar Board, four ladies of the Queen accompanied by four lords, and last came Queen Elizabeth accompanied by four lords and the

Queen's page. All the students marching with either of the society groups were dressed in peasant costumes like those worn during the time of Shakespeare, and the Queen, ladies, lords, and page were costumed as became such characters during the time of Shakespeare—the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

When the large crowd had assembled at the foot of the hill overlooking East Campus, the trumpeter sounded the bugle call and the procession marched into the campus to the music furnished by the band. This was a most beautiful scene as the procession in beautiful costumes marched around the campus in the last rays of the evening sun. All the peasantry formed a flank across the entire eastern side of the campus and bowed to the Queen and her court as they passed to the Queen's throne at the northern extremity of the campus.

Immediately after the Queen was seated upon the throne Shakespeare was presented to her; then the program was rendered on the campus between the peasants on one side and the visitors on the other. The program consisted of dances, and the dramatization of some of Shakespeare's most noted plays.

It was about seven o'clock when the program ended, and a hum of talk and laughter went up from the happy, gleeful crowd as it repaired from the pleasant scene. Much praise is due Miss Dancy for this splendid celebration. Her persistent efforts made the day a complete success.

OPTOMISTIC CIRCUS.

A most striking feature of the week was the Optomistic Circus held on the Academic Court last Friday evening. The Circus was got up by the members of the ninth Term so as to entertain the Seniors.

Before the circus the Seniors had a grand march during which they were presented with program for the evening. After this the members were given their tickets and admitted to the grounds. The circus parade ensued, in which various animals were represented.

(Continued on page 4.)

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement This Year The Best Ever Had at the Normal Large Crowds Attend the Several Programs.

The commencement exercises of this year were said by many to be the best ever had at the Normal. A very large crowd attended every program given during the several days over which the exercises extended, and every program was well worth attending for they were successfully rendered and furnished entertainment and instruction.

Inter-Society Contest.

The inter-society contest was held on Saturday night, May 27. The hall had been well decorated with the different society pennants and colors, and was indeed a beautiful battle field for the three literary societies. The auditorium was filled to the extreme, and as the time for the contest drew near the different societies filled the hall to overflowing with spirited songs and yells. The society contests of this time of the year are always the most exciting events of the year, and each society was looking with great expectancy for the outcome of the contests of this night. It is said by many that this was really the closest contest held here for a number of years, there being but one case of a unanimous decision on the part of the judges. All the contestants did exceedingly well, and the program rendered, without consideration of the nature of the occasion, was most excellent to attend. Below is a copy of the program rendered:

PROGRAM.

Irma Scott, S. A. K. Presiding Officer
Oratory.

1. E. L. S. . . . Mamie Hill
The Wastefulness of War.
2. M. C. C. . . . Alton Alford
The New Americanism
3. S. A. K. . . . Don Dulaney
Education a Preparation for Life

1. S. A. K. . . . Parks
Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground
Lane Grigsby, Sterling LeBlanc
Jas. Norred, J. D. Gordy.
2. E. L. S. . . . White
Moonlight on the Lake
Milton Stinson, Walter Poinboeuf,
John D. Hands, E. W. Robert.

3. M. C. C. . . . Serenade . Tosti
I. J. Goode, Alton Alford,
Leroy Miller, Murphy J. Sylvest.
Accompanists.

- S. A. K. . . . Alice Callaghan
E. L. S. . . . Lou Durand
M. C. C. . . . Ruth Mitchell
Declamation.

1. M. C. C. . . . Vera Stagg
The Lance of Kenana
2. E. L. S. . . . Mary Hazzard
A Lie for a Life
3. S. A. K. . . . Helen Jones
Mrs. Mayor's Story.

1. M. C. C. . . . Ardit
Love in Springtime
Ruth Stodghill, Floy Hammett,
Grace Allison, Evelyn Ford.
2. S. A. K. . . . Rogers
The Two Clocks
Eleanor Moreland, Myra Ake,
Marie Toups, Avis Allen.
3. E. L. S. . . . Clay-Parks
Sands O'Dee.
Lois Burley, Theo McAlpin,
Julia Bains, Maggie Palmer.

Awarding of Prizes.

The entire house was almost breathless when President Roy came forward to announce the results after the program had been rendered. To some the announcements were joy, to others disappointment—as is always the case in these contests. Three out of the four events were won by S. A. K.; the girls' quartet, declamation, and oration. The Boys' quartet was won by M. C. C. leaving nothing for E. L. S. S. A. K. had reasons to be very proud of her contestants on this occasion, and indeed she was.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

On Sunday morning at ten o'clock the auditorium was again packed, this time for the commencement sermon. This was a very impressive program. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Jasper K. Smith of Shreveport, and was delivered in such forceful and impressive terms that every soul present must have felt the touch of the Divine. The text of the sermon was, "Keep thy heart with all dili-

(Continued on page 4.)

Potpourri Has Come and It Is Great.

CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief.....Murphy J. Sylvest
Associate.....R. E. Williams
Associate.....Marjorie Conner
Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
Circulation Manager.....Lee E. Himler

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August 24, 1912.

Thursday, June 8, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

The person worth while is he who is always "on his job" whether it be in the educational, political, or commercial affairs of life. A person must be at his post, ready and willing to act when necessity or duty demands, if he is to be worth while. In addition to being ready and willing to act, one must be capable of acting in an effective way, for the only person worth while is he who meets the demands made upon him in every particular. He who takes a responsibility of any kind and meets the requirements of that responsibility by a prompt, orderly, and accurate performance of the duties involved is the person who can be relied upon, and who will win his way to prominence and success. Is not the highest purpose of life involved in the performance of duties for the interest of humanity, and incidentally of yourself, and does not the successful pursuit of one task insure the increase of demands? Then, if your motive is a good one, why not be ready at all times to undertake any honorable, incumbent task with a determination to conquer even if it be a Herculean one.

The old idea that school is a preparation for life has given away to the fact that school is life. This being true, all principles set up for school or for life may be interpreted as applying to either or both. So we do not only get a lot of theory during our early life to put into practice later, but we gain experiences that we might live for the present, giving all that it is our duty to give, and gaining all that it is our privilege to gain.

If we are in the band, we should be on time with our instruments well trimmed; if in assembly singing, we should have our books; and if in any society or club work common to school life, we should be on hand when the time comes with the necessary preparations; then, when bigger duties are ours, we shall be ready, willing and prepared to meet the requirements.

Current Sauce wishes all the stu-

dents who returned home for the summer a pleasant vacation. We hope that your time at home will be profitably spent during these few months you are out of school, and that all will return invigorated for the work in the fall term. We are pleased to note that so many are having Current Sauce mailed to them this summer.

To the Summer School students, and to those who are beginning the regular work at the Normal, we extend a very cordial welcome. We are very glad to admit you into our ranks, and we earnestly hope that your work here with us will be pleasant and profitable. We are all workers for the same cause, and a noble cause. Let us prepare for the work and co-operate with each other.

SUMMER SCHOOL

At the close of the Spring term about two-thirds of the regular students left, some for the Summer vacation, and some as graduates, who will go out into the state and teach. Hardly had they begun to leave before a vast number of students were pouring in for the Summer term. On Wednesday, May 31, matriculation day, Normal Hill was covered with students who were passing about the campus and buildings viewing old sights and getting accustomed to the new. As soon as the hour arrived for classification, the halls were crowded with eager, anxious people trying to get classified preparatory to work for the ensuing term. To a casual observer it was an interesting sight to see them, bringing to mind a large bee-hive with its throng of bees. At the close of the day nearly 1000 students had classified, and this number has passed the thousand mark since, making a larger enrollment than ever recorded before.

On account of the large enrollment and in order to prevent crowded classrooms, the faculty has been enlarged by the addition of well trained teachers from the best high schools of the state. Since the auditorium is inadequate for seating the student body, assemblies are held on the campus under the trees and

The STANDARD Bakery

Fresh Cakes of all kinds.

BREAD
AND
ROLLS.

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ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

Summer Normalites

We are especially well equipped to fill your requirements. Our showings of Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, etc., are very strong. Wont you try us? Among the special values are

Ladies Palm Beach Suits,		Straw hats, better styles, lower prices.
	\$3.95 to \$10.00	
Special sale on Silk dresses.		Men's Palm Beach suits, 4.95 up.
Extra values in white skirts	1.50	Wash Ties, 10c and 25c.
Middy blouses	50c to 1.25.	White canvas oxfords 1.50 up.
White canvas pumps	1.50 to 4.00	Wash Pants, 1.00 and 1.50.
Several new styles in black pumps		Union Suits 50c to 1.50.
	2.50, 3.00 and 3.50	Fancy Sox 25 and 50c.
		Sport shirts 50c up.
		White duck pants, two grades.

SEMMELMAN'S

Most Up-to-Date Stock in Town.

arbors erected between the trees.

Approximately seventy-five boys are scheduled for athletics this summer. "Coach" Prather is giving special training in basket ball, football, baseball, and track work for the benefit of those who expect to coach athletic teams in the various schools of the state. From the appearance of the men in the field, good teams will be secured in all athletics for the summer. This is a good course and should be taken by all men attending Normal this Summer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

On Friday of last week the board of directors for the State Normal School held its annual meeting at the State Normal. Owing to the fact that the State Legislature was in session Governor R. G. Pleasant, president of the board, could not be present, a fact much regretted by the school.

The members of the board favored the student body with a visit to assembly on that day. Ex-Governor Blanchard, Senator Marks, and Superintendent T. H. Harris made short but appealing talks to the students.

One result of the meeting of the board was the establishment of the requirement for each student to have a Palmer diploma in penmanship before graduating here.

MR. R. G. UPTON SUCCEEDS MR. DAVIS.

Mr. R. G. Upton of Texas has been appointed to teach chemistry in the Normal as a successor of Mr. Davis, who passed away recently. Mr. Upton comes to the Normal well qualified for the work to which he has been appointed. He has a B. S. degree from Cornell College. After graduating from Cornell College Mr. Upton worked a while as State Agricultural Chemist at the experiment station of Texas, meeting with success in that capacity.

Mr. Upton comes immediately from the university of Texas where he has done one year of graduate work and research in the department of education. Mr. Upton is a member of several notable societies, one of those

being the American Chemical Society.

MR. ST. AMANT AT C. L. C.

At the last meeting of Contemporary Life Club those present enjoyed a very interesting talk by Mr. St. Amant. The subject was one in which the entire nation at present is interested. Mr. St. Amant talked on the present political situation in America. He explained the situation in all the political parties and talked of the different candidates who it is thought will be nominated for the Presidency. It was an interesting talk and all enjoyed it very much.

MISS NEWELL ENTERTAINS

On Saturday evening before commencement Miss Newell had at her home on Second Street a few of the members of the Young Woman's Study Club to meet the officers of the Natchitoches Chapter of the Confederation of Women's Clubs. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Noelle Hart; Vice-President, Miss Martha Feltus; Secretary, Miss Bertha Haupt.

Miss Newell and Miss Dixon served lovely refreshments. The guests were Misses Mandot, Edith Porter, Gladys Latham, Lorna Kemper-Collins, Mary and Elaine Lazaro, Marjorie Conner, Edna Fant, Esther Brown, Hilda Moody, Mary Upton, Anna Bell, Francis Young, Rachal Norgress and Kathleen Harrell.

Preparedness Parade

Normal students will dread naught if they join the parade to : : : :

Lays Candy Kitchen

and prepare for hot weather on

Ice Cream and Cake

Bathing Suits

50c
AND UP

We Sell Everything.

We are headquarters for Normal Students. We welcome you to our store.

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PERSONALS.

Little Miss Minnie Wilson is the guest of her sister, Lutie Wade, this week.

Mrs. W. D. Haas of Alexandria was among the visitors for the May Day Festival. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nanie.

Miss Ford of Alexandria is visiting her sister Miss Edith.

Mrs. Webster of Shreveport is visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

Miss Lucille Rountree was surprised by a visit from her mother and sister this week.

Among the guests for commencement week are Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Moody, Misses Cole, Stagg, Mrs. Bains, Mrs. Rountree, Miss Rountree, Mrs. Klienpeter, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Latham, Mr. Hewett, and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge.

Mrs. Lorna Kemper-Collins spent last week at her home in Franklin.

Miss Inez Williams has as her guest this week-end her sister.

The Bargain Store

EVERYTHING IN SUMMER WEARING APPAREL

The thin, airy fabrics for dresses and waists, in Voiles, Crepes and Organdies, in stripes and figures.

Plenty of solid colors and a big variety of White Goods, at a wide range of prices.

Thin, Washable Waists and Wash Skirts of the newest and best designs. Thin lisle and Silk Hosiery for the hot, sweltering days.

Parasols and Fans that will provide shade and furnish a pleasant breeze.

All sorts of hot weather necessities have been provided here for you, and the price is insignificant when compared to the comforts and service derived from their use.

May we provide you with your summer comforts?

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

Miss Katherine Breazeale and Mr. Alton Alford had dinner last Sunday with the Senior Class.

Miss Rosina Singer, an alumna of the school, is visiting Misses Aimee Maurin and Beatrice Foret.

Miss Hazel Dugas spent last Sunday with Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. Murrel Stafford, an alumnus of the school, visited here last week.

Miss Carrie Goldberg had as her guest two Sundays ago, her brother.

Miss Dessie Weaver spent the week-end at her home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Friedman of Natchez visited her daughters, Misses Rosalie and Gussie, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dupree were visitors here last Monday.

Mr. Irion Nelkin, an alumnus of the school, has returned home.

SHACK NEWS.

Professor Peters has been placed in charge of the shack, much to the pleasure of the boys. Mr. Peters has manifested his interest in the men of the Shack and they are co-operating with him in his efforts for the welfare of the club.

Among the welcomed visitors to the Shack during commencement were Tom Griffin, C. L. Coussons, W. G. Readhimer.

Messrs. H. Joyner Colvin, E. W. Robert, and W. J. Robertson, the three boys of the Shack who graduated, are greatly missed now. These were friends to, and co-workers with, every one in the club.

Besides the three boys who left the Shack by graduation, about half the others went home for the summer vacation.

The Shack is filled to overflowing with "freshies." Four tents are used to catch those who run over the rim.

In the midst of joy often comes misfortune and sadness. This was the case at the Shack during commencement week. Mr. Jeff Sellers fractured his spinal column just below his neck while diving into Chaplin's Lake last Sunday and injured his spinal cord. He was rushed off to the Shreveport Sanitarium, and has been improving some. The boys all hope that he may soon recover.

Mr. M. N. Stafford visited friends at the Shack for a few days recently.

The Baby of Room 12.

(Continued from last issue.)

After a very solemn, deliberate, and comprehensive investigation and consideration the owners of the lost baby finally agreed that they should meet the demands made in order that they might have their cherished youth returned. Accordingly they immediately began to collect the amount of money necessary to meet the demands. The demands were so great—\$1.50—that the owners would have had to give up in despair had not many of their sympathizing friends contributed to the "Domifrishaw

Fund." When the fund was raised it was deposited at the foot of the tallest pine tree near the Shack, according to instructions. Early the next morning shouts of joy were heard on the back porch, and upon investigating the tumult it was found that Domifrishaw had returned during the night. Within one month the youth had grown from the infantile state to maturity. But there was something sad about the return of the prodigal; in order to get back he had had to do some daring feats, in the doing of which feats he lost all the hair from his tail. So great was the fatigue of the return trip, and so overwhelming were the feelings accompanying the home environment the youth soon passed away. On the tomb of this youth are inscribed these words "This is the resting place of Domifrishaw, the most noted among the Possums."

MR. AND MRS. WINSTEAD ENTERTAIN.

On Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. the boys' and girls' quartette of the Modern Culture Club were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead.

A delicious draught of punch quenched the thirst and refreshed every one upon their arrival and after spending some time in pleasant conversation, solos were rendered by Miss Ruth Stadgill, Miss Evelyn Ford and Mr. Winstead. The quartettes sang several beautiful selections. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and after words of encouragement to the quartettes by the host and hostess, the guests wended their way home through the slanting shadows of eventide. The evening will always be a pleasant memory to the participants.

WEDDING ON NORMAL HILL.

Last Wednesday, the Latin Department, under the supervision of Mr. Winstead presented a little Latin play entitled "A Roman Wedding." The play was in three scenes, the first showing the betrothal, the second the wedding ceremony and the third the taking of the bride to the groom's house. Altho the lines were in Latin and it was rather difficult for some of us to translate yet it was exceedingly interesting to see the manners custom and dress of the ancient Romans.

Miss Mary Lazaro made a charming bride while Mr. Sylvest as the groom was enough to stir any maiden's heart—Roman or American.

Sponsa	Mary Lazaro
Sponsus	M. J. Sylvest
Sponsae pater	Spencer Pollard
Sponsae mater	Dewina Atkins
Sponsi pater	W. J. Robertson
Sponsi mater	Gladys Durham
Flamea Dialis	Eunice Odom
Pontifex Maximus	Irma Scott
Juris Consultus	Don Dulaney
Quintus Hortensius	Dupree Hunter
Pronuba	Xenia Fuller
Serva	Odelle Jones.

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AMERICAN LADY and MADAME LYRA CORSETS. \$1.00 to \$6.45.

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The Times

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of Natchitoches par-
ish, and also the best
advertising medium.
Subscription price is

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

(Continued from page 1.)

gence; for out of it are the issues of life."—Prov. 4:23.

Alumni Day.

The alumni program was of interest to all. Of interest to the students first of all because they were looking forward to the time when they would be alumni, and next because they enjoyed seeing those who have gone before; of interest to the many alumni present because they were glad to meet with each other on common terms as members of a great and forceful organization of the State working for the advancement of education. The speaker of the occasion was Hon. Geo. Whitfield Jack, a man who graduated in 1893. Mr. Jack is well acquainted with the Normal and Natchitoches, and his talk dealt chiefly with the history of the Normal. He praised the Normal for rapid development, and exhorted the members of the alumni to continue their noble work. After the program in the auditorium the members of the alumni had a reception to which were invited a few visiting friends.

Graduation Exercises.

The last program of the thirty-first annual commencement was given on Monday night beginning at eight o'clock. This was the graduation exercises. There were more people present for the occasion than were able to find seats in the capacious auditorium. People had come from different parts of the State to see their children or friends graduate, and many of the graduates of the year were present to receive their diplomas. There were seventy-nine in the class which was graduated last term. This made a total of 217 graduates for the year. All those who had gone out this year previous to this term were not present, so the entire lot of diplomas were not handed out in the auditorium that night,—much to the delight of the many students who were thinking of

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Do you love to eat?
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is the place for you.
at end of Training School Base-
ment. Open whenever the
fruit shop isn't.

leaving for home on the earliest train the following day.

The speaker of the evening was Professor John A. Lomax of the Texas University. His subject was "The Pioneer." In the beginning he spoke of the great work the pioneers have done in exploring and settling the wilderness during the past, and finished by showing that pioneers are needed in the educational field.

Processional—March . . . Mozart
Orchestra

Music—Venetian Song Mendelssohn
Orchestra

Are we hitting the mark?

Minnie Musgrove, Class Repre-
sentative.

Are we prepared?
—Gladys Latham, Faculty Rep-
resentative.

Passing the Cedar Rope
—Edna Fant

Solo—Summer . . . Tosti
Miss Cora Davis

Address to Graduates
—Professor John A. Lomax
University of Texas

Music—Suite for two violins Godard
Messrs. Fredericks and Phillips

At the piano, Miss Anna Bell

Presentation of Diplomas

Music—L. S. N. March . . . Berger
Orchestra

OPTIMISTIC CIRCUS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Following the parade the visitors were admitted to the various side shows. In one side show the palmist held forth. Adjoining that tent was another in which Pithecanthropus Erectus, the Ape man of Java, was shown. The show "For Men Only" was very clever, and "The Snake Charmer" attracted many visitors.

The main show took place about an hour later. Various and sundry stunts were pulled off. Charlie Chaplin must be mentioned as an important feature of the evening. During the main show pop corn, etc., was passed around.

Following this was the Concert which was very cleverly got up. The guests were served delicious refreshment on the Academic Court.

To complete the program a prize was offered to the person finding "Maud." No one knew where to look. "Maud" turned out to be a little red tin mule tied by a rope to the tent.

The Ninth Termers are to be congratulated upon the clever management of this entertainment. In it was seen the great originality and individuality put forth. This is considered one of the best features ever rendered by a class in this school.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT DIN-
NER.

Last Sunday the members of the Senior Class were entertained at dinner in the Club.

The North end of the Dining Hall was decorated for the occasion. The

artistic ability of the members of the Ninth Term was shown in their use of the Senior colors in the decorations of the tables to be occupied by the Seniors. The hand painted place cards represented the class flower, the black eyed susan.

Toasts were given to President Roy by Miss Elaine Lazarro; to Dean Vanardo by Miss Helen Jones; to Mrs. Montgomery by Miss Camille Guyton; to the Ninth Termers by Miss Bains, the Senior President; to the Seniors by Miss Lucille Long. After the dinner the Seniors sang a farewell song to their friends.

MUSIC NEWS.

The violin department boasts an unusually large enrollment this summer term, and many fine talents are found among them.

A picture of Mr. Will Phillips appeared in the Times-Picayune two weeks ago with an accompanying article commenting upon the worth of this young, promising artist. The Normal is proud to know of the State wide attention given Mr. Phillips, as it is justly deserved and should prove a stimulus to all musical students as in Mr. Phillips we find an example of what perseverance will accomplish.

The work of the Public School Music Department has commenced for this term under the able guidance of Miss Wertz, the new instructor. Miss Wertz is a most accomplished teacher and comes to the Normal highly recommended.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Cecil McClung and will practice as usual three times a week.


WAR NEWS.

The greatest naval battle in history occurred in the North Sea last week when the German fleet, lured from its base by a British cruiser and attacked by the British cruiser squadron, got the better of the engagement and retired before the Grand Fleet could arrive on the scene. The loss to the British seems to have been nineteen ships of heavy tonnage while the German loss was somewhat less. The relative loss to the Germans on account of their smaller navy seems to have been greater, however.

Earl Kitchener, the war lord of Great Britain, was drowned along with about two hundred other Englishmen when the Hampshire was sunk by a mine or torpedo while on her way to Russia on important war business.

The cockroach never plays ball nor votes
Nor wins undying fame;
He has no business in the soup,
But he gets there just the same.

How many would like to push
Palmer—off the dock? Don't all
speak at once.



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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

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Suggestions:

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Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins, gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases
Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916.

No. 12

DR. JORDAN

David Starr Jordan Lectures to Large Audience on Peace.

Much of the talent of America is being devoted to attempts at reaching solutions to the terrible situation in Europe resulting from the present war, and at the same time to foster in the hearts of Americans a love of peace which will be a guiding force to the United States and to all America in this time of all times when deliberate, cool thinking is at such great premium. The immediate horrors of war and the long, slow process of recuperation which must of necessity follow such a period of drain upon the strength of a people is being pictured to us on many occasions.

Among those who are rendering service in this capacity is Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of the Leland Stanford University of California, whom the students of the Normal had the privilege of hearing in one of his lectures last Friday evening, entitled "The Cost of War." Dr. Jordan has traveled rather extensively in Europe since the war began. In fact he was given full salary and relieved of his duties as president of the Leland Stanford University that he may have time to travel in Europe and make a study of the motives and the events of the present war.

In discussing the subject upon which he lectured, Dr. Jordan emphasized the fact that the war was being fought at the instigation and command of the aristocracy, and that the middle and lower strata of the European populace were no more than victims of the selfish desires of their rulers.

When outlined the lecture falls into two divisions: The cost of the war—or of any war for that matter—in money and lives, and greatest of all in the inheritance of a line of degenerate ancestry whose duty it is to father the succeeding generations; and the duty which rests upon us in this crisis. In discussing the cost of the war, Dr. Jordan emphasized the laws of the biologists and showed how these laws had functioned in previous wars, and predicted a much greater strain upon the European population when the refuse is called upon to repopulate the continent with a normal number in population. He lamented the fact that the flower of Europe was being slain.

The first duty of the American people is to keep out of the war, ac-

(Continued on page 4)

ASSEMBLY TALKS BY SUMMER FACULTY

Mr. Dummier and Mr. Rogers Make Appealing Talks to Students In Assembly.

Mr. Dummier.

Recently in assembly Mr. Dummier, one of the most popular members of the summer school faculty gave an interesting talk on "Two Principles of First Importance as Guides for Young Teachers."

The first principle Mr. Dummier gave was, "The successful teacher must get the point of view of the community in which he works." He further stated that it is just as necessary for the teacher to take into consideration the point of view of the community he serves, as it is to study psychology to get the child's point of view. He said, "Study your community, adjust yourself to it and serve it."

The second principle mentioned by Mr. Dummier was, "Young teachers too frequently fail to take their work seriously." In order to be serious you do not have to be long faced, but on the other hand do not be giddy or silly. He defined seriousness as follows: "Seriousness means good cheer, but to be always on the job, never shirking, putting one's work first of all." He gave the showing Germany has made in the present war as an example of the results of this sort of seriousness. Mr. Dummier said that technique and other things were necessary but that if the teacher possessed this seriousness, these and other things would be attained.

Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers said in part:

One of our principal duties here on earth is to render to society the greatest service of which we are capable.

Perhaps, there is no occupation or profession which offers such excellent opportunities for constructive service as teaching in the public schools of our fair state. Think of the splendid service being rendered Louisiana by Superintendent Harris, Pres. Roy, Col. Boyd and the presidents of the other state institutions. This large body of splendid men and women therefore, are to be congratulated for having elected to dedicate their time and talent to the public schools of Louisiana.

The amount of service one can render is, to a large extent, dependent on one's preparedness. He serves best who is best equipped for

service. It is our duty, therefore, to prepare ourselves well for our work. Teachers who are not increasing their preparedness are dead timber. Louisiana needs only living teachers.

The business of the State Normal is to equip teachers for service. It's a splendid institution and offers excellent opportunities to men and women to prepare themselves to render efficient service as teachers. We should take advantage as far as we are able of the splendid opportunity offered here to increase our preparedness.

It is only those teachers who put forth much effort, who delight in work, that serve the state to the best of their ability. My observation is that most failures are due to a lack of work.

"Who loves me not, my sorrowing slave shall be,
Bent with a burden, knowing oft the rod;
But he who loves me shall my Master be,
And use me with the joyance of a God."

We should all aim to serve society to the fullest extent of our capabilities. No obstacles should be allowed to cause us to lose sight of our goal. They built too low who built beneath the skies.

"My struggling soul may never gain the prize

It covets so;
It may not reach the gates of Paradise

At sunset's glow;
But I have faith that in the shadows blue

At set of sun,
I shall be judged by what I've tried to do,

Not what I've done."

Mr. Rogers made one of the best talks ever given the students. He had a subject which appealed to the students, and he treated it in a very forceful and appealing manner. Mr. Rogers is a former graduate of the Normal and he has made great success in the State; therefore the students were glad to have an opportunity of hearing words of advice from the successful, thinking perhaps he would give them the key to success—and he did—It is "work."

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

Interesting Talks to Rural Students By Faculty.

The Rural Life Club held a very interesting and instructive meeting out under the trees on last Saturday evening. The program consisted of two talks, one by Mr. E. C. Peters and one by Mr. St. Amant.

Mr. Peters gave a talk on the three B's of Agriculture. The first was better farming. Under this head Mr. Peters told of the great demands made for farm products. According to his account it would cost more to give a banquet to all the people on the globe than it takes to run the Federal Government a year and a half. This means that an enormous amount of products must be produced to meet the demands. Of the amount needed the United States produces a small proportion in comparison with other countries where the population is more dense; for instance, China alone supports more than four times as many people as the United States on less than the improved area of the United States. This is indication that better farming is needed.

The next topic was better business. There is a great need for better marketing business. Heretofore little attention has been given to the business of marketing, or it has not been on business basis at all. The matter of credit and farm finance comes under this head, and there are evident deficiencies in this respect.

Better living was the third B discussed. Better and more convenient homes was the plea in this head. In order to keep the boys and girls on the farm Mr. Peters says that better homes, and more healthful social life must be provided for them. As teachers, he said, the students could do much toward creating interest and improvements along the line of these three B's.

Mr. St. Amant

Mr. St. Amant gave a talk on the Torrens Land System. First of all, he says, that the land system is responsible for a large amount of the migration from the country to the cities, for the present system permits a landed aristocracy under which land owners can hold large tracts of land out of use or charge extortionate rates of rent to those who wish to use it.

The Torrens Land System, as Mr. St. Amant pointed out does not seek a solution of the land aristocracy, but merely seeks to simplify

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Thursday, June 22, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

What are the purposes we have in view when we go to school? Surely there must be some purposes impelling every student as he spends time, energy, and means for days, weeks, months, and years in the confines of the school walls during the years of his life when there are all the desires of youthful vigor and instincts for pleasure calling for attention, and almost commanding him to follow the line of least resistance and most immediate pleasure. Are these purposes the learning of historical events which happened in the remote past, the memorizing of the verses of Tennyson, the learning of psychology and sociology for the pleasure there is in learning these sciences, or the learning of the works of such men as John Comenius for the pleasure of knowing what these men did? It does not seem that these purposes could be so impelling as to appeal to the selfish desires of the youth, neither do they appear to be of such nature to bring remote results of value.

If we as students of history, study the French Revolution with all its causes and results and master it to the minutest detail and fail to bring that knowledge to bear upon present and future history, we are little better off by having made the study. If we recognize this great event in history as one of the many events in the gigantic movement for freedom which has been in gradual progress for generations, and which will continue to be manifested in the future, and see that step by step, through such events the human race has risen to the present state of partial independence, and that step by step through other events people will gain more and more independence—if we study history from this point of view, then we shall be able to appreciate the historical events of our own day. If we memorize the lines of Tennyson and fail to see the wisdom and advice they have for everyday life; then we have not accomplished much. If we learn such lines as these:

"In the spring a livelier iris comes upon the unburnished dove,
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
and get their full meaning, we may be able to understand and appreciate the efforts of some who attempt to produce love verses,—if anyone should be guilty of such vain and inhuman thing. If we study psychology and sociology and fail to recognize it when we meet it in action on the individual and the society we are not benefitted; but if we see the principles of these sciences working their influences in society we are benefitted. If we study the works of the great educators of the past and see that their works were the beginnings of our present educational standards and movements we shall be better able to take our place in the ranks for advancement.

Does the learning of these subjects in such manner seem to be sufficient reasons for such devotion of time and energy? Perhaps it does, for we all take thought of the morrow for ourselves and our fellow-man; and if we can see all these things from a practical standpoint we are sure to be useful, successful, needed workers reaping pleasure for ourselves because of service to others.

But how are we to get this practical point of view? If we pour over text books exclusively we shall be far from the accomplishment of this aim. We must keep up with current events in order to get the proper insight of history or any other subject. Events in our own day are the events of importance to us; the events of the past are needed only as an aid in interpreting present conditions. Read the newspapers and magazines and see the great political and commercial movements and be able to account for their causes able to explain the different land systems, taxation systems, banking and trust systems, and the different suffrage qualifications which are daily agitated and explain the forces bringing these questions before the people. By doing all this we will become familiar with present history—that history which is of most importance to us. After obtaining a foundation for our reading we should pay daily visits to the newspaper racks and magazine

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White canvas oxfords 1.50 up.
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Union Suits 50c to 1.50.
Fancy Sox 25 and 50c.
Sport shirts 50c up.

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shelves. They are our friends, our instructors, our guides.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETING.

Here, in our prison life, on Normal Hill everyone is always exceedingly anxious to attend all meetings. We get great pleasure from club parties and lectures and even the girls are especially interested in our wonderful club meetings which are so thoughtfully prepared for us by our President and Dean. Due to these facts no girl even thought of missing the meeting of which a cordial invitation was given us on Wednesday evening at tea. On that evening our President and Dean were both very liberal in their gifts to us. In order to show you their liberality we are listing a few of our gifts. (Remember the Bible teaches us not to envy others—so dear readers even though it will be hard to keep from doing it—don't envy us)

Mr. Roy's contribution:

- I. Observe all rules.
- II. Must not ride in jitneys unless driven by ladies or you have a teacher with you to keep you from harming men-drivers.
- III. Conspicuous cases not allowed. (a) Boys must not look like love sick swains.
- IV. Don't walk to church with boys.
- V. Boys only allowed at North end of building.
- VI. Must bathe face in a half pint of water.

Miss Feltus's Part:

- I. Don't leave faucets open.
- II. Don't go below hill.

JOKES.

Miss Newell—"Do you want me to tell you something, I promised to the other day?"

History of Education Class (all together) "Yessum."

Miss Newell—"Well what did I promise to tell you?"

Hist. of Ed. Class—(Total silence.)

Miss Dancey was having her class in Plays and Games playing Pass Ball. (Instead of passing two balls they were passing two small books) At the close of the game the leader

of the losing side said: "I never could pass Advanced Arithmetic." We looked and found the book that side was using was our Advanced Arithmetic Text Book. No wonder that side lost for who can pass Advanced Arithmetic?—A problem to be solved here on Normal Hill.

MISS McFADDEN.

This state has adopted the new language and grammar books gotten out by Miss Effie B. McFadden of Leland Stanford University. Miss McFadden has been Supervisor of Language and Grammar in the California State Normal School at San Francisco.

In order to introduce the books to the students Miss McFadden come to the Normal last Friday and talked to the different classes at different periods during the day. She passed the books out and gave each one an opportunity to examine them as she discussed them. The work in the books is arranged in a very logical and interesting manner. All the most common errors of grammar and language are guarded against in the beginning of each book. The deductive method of study is employed in the arrangement of the books and there is no doubt that it will be a great advance over the text books that the public schools of this state have been using for a few years past.

Preparedness Parade

Normal students will dread naught if they join the parade to : : : :

Lays Candy Kitchen

and prepare for hot weather on

Ice Cream and Cake

Kaffie's Have

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PERSONALS.

The Young Woman's Christian Association extends to all a cordial invitation to attend their regular meetings each Sunday evening at six o'clock in Room 11, Main Building.

Misses Margaret Wilson and Lelia Joffrion, two Newcomb graduates, are attending Normal, each taking special observation work.

Miss R. E. Williams was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her father last week.

Miss Annie Timon spent last weekend at her home in Timon.

We are very glad to have among our crowd two great guitar players. Haven't you heard their music yet?

Dining Hall girls are all enjoying their sleeping porch. (Miss Feltus sometimes thinks too much.)

Miss Eva Stoker attended the wedding of her brother last Wednesday. All the girls wished, when they saw her leaving that they had brothers marrying.

Mr. Sanford Roy fell while skating last Saturday evening and received a very painful and almost fatal blow on his head. We hope he will be up soon.

The

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May we provide you with your summer comforts?

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

THE BIG EIGHT.

The Invitation.

Now the month is Merry May,
Near to happy summer days,
Come tonight and feast with me,
On the southeast porch of "B."

The Feast.

Come Big Eight and have a seat,
One two, three begin to eat,
Take a sandwich, Peggy, do,
Pimento and chicken too.
Pass your glass again for punch
While upon your cheese you munch
Next ice cream and piece of cake
Then a journey we will take,
Freshies there will surely be,
Ready, go, one, two, three.

The Journey.

Come along and get in line,
To Old Boyd we must climb,
Sing a song of home sweet home
To the freshies, while they groan
Wishing there was no Big Eight.
Then we go down to the gate
Soon a freshie we espy
"Join your hands, don't let him
by,"

Then we go back to Old East,
Break in on a freshie feast
Hook a plum, and haste away,
Big Eight had enough that day,
Give a toast and sing "good night"
As the bell says "put out lights."

Toast.

Here's to Big Eight, may you live
a thousand years, and sure I'll say
May I live a thousand years, less
one day
For I wouldn't care to live if you
were gone away.

Ninth Term Genius.

The Big Eight was reorganized on
May 27, 1916. The qualifications
for membership are:

1. You must be in the ninth term.
2. You must have dark hair.
3. You must weigh 150 pounds or more.

Those in the Big Eight are:
Mascot, Bervy Allison. Members,
1, Minkie O'Quinn; 2, Stumpy McMullen; 3, Bobby Darnell; 4, Tubby Varnado; 5, Tulie Burleigh; 6, Kuttie Allen; 7, Peggy Hymel, and 8, Billy Campbell.

The officers of the Big Eight are:
The lady who bosses us all, Minkie O'Quinn; the keeper of the money (when we have any), Bobby Darnell. The committee for the getting up of feasts, Billie Campbell, Tubby Varnado, and Lulie Burleigh. The committee on decorations Kuttie Allen, Stumpy McMullen, and Peggy Hymel.

Our motto: Eat, drink, and be fat.

Our colors: Green and white.
Our flower: Four leaf clover.

On May 31, the Big Eight had its first feast. The menu was: Sandwiches, cheese, pimento, and potted ham, pickles and olives, ice cream, cake, candy, and fruit punch. The feast was hurriedly prepared and we hope to do better next time.

PARODY ON LINES WRITTEN IN A GIRL GRADUATE BOOK.

Miss Blank, I thank
My lucky stars there's few like you.
In fact, if many there were like you,
This school would be depopulate
Thru working of P minus rule.

Miss Blank, no thank
Is due you for esprit de corps,
For your attention wanders evermore
To things quite out of sight
You soar away from school.

Miss Blank, a tank
Of tears would not suffice
To symbolize the woe you'll make
As you attempt the childish will to
break
Unto your mould,
When you rule school.

Miss Blank, a lank,
Ungainly fellow, Un So Fisticate,
You're booked to mate,
A cruel fate
Upon his pate
By suicide he'll boldly brave
The terrors of the grave
And on beyond where it is never cool
T' avoid your school rule.

Miss Blank, a Sanc
Tificatus may be sung
By lips seraphic,
If you repent
Of all the errors of your way,—
O Happy Day!
Then as a P plus student you'll rank
high,
And pupils, parting from you heave
a sigh
Of grief,
When, like Pestolozzi's Gertrude
You rule school.

Later:—you will marry well.

—H. C. C.

SHACK NEWS.

Boxing is growing to be very amusing pastime at the Shack now. It reached its climax a few days ago when the twins of the Shack faced each other for a finish fight. After a few seconds each one began to hit himself, owing to their "intense" likeness.

L. O. Jeansonne was a visitor to the Shack last Saturday. All the old boys who were here with him before he graduated were very glad to see him.

Mr. R. B. Prestridge dined out in town last Sunday.

Mr. Lane Grigsby spent a most pleasant day out at Mr. T. L. Weaver's last Sunday.

Mr. Bertom Weaver visited friends at the Shack Sunday. He took some of the boys out on a joyful ride in a new Oakland.

Room nine is a "hang out for bums, hoboos, freshies, checker players, and advocates of the Progressive Party."

Mr. Barre was pleasantly surprised with a visit from his father last week.

The boys had special permission to go to church last Sunday. Suppose they need the religion.

HUGHES

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DR. JORDAN.

(Continued from page 1.)

cording to Dr. Jordan, by all means. Then if it is in any way possible, America should stop the killing. America should spare no energy in keeping conciliatory invitations before the warring nations, and in the event that any nation sues for peace, America should see to it that terms are as just as it is possible for them to be made.

It is always an incentive to a student body like ours to do everything possible to foster the feeling on peace wherever possible when there is such a noble aim and ideal set as that set by Dr. Jordan.

RURAL LIFE CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

methods of sales and records of sales so that lawsuits and lawyer's fees will be reduced on land deals. Instead of having all the sales of different pieces of land mixed up in the same books as they now are, this system proposes to have a separate space in the record for each piece of land, and all sales or exchanges of this piece of land are to be made note of on this record. When a man buys a piece of land he will receive a certificate of ownership, and the record of the transaction will also be on the record book. In order to sell this piece of land the owner simply returns the certificate to the office, a record of the new transaction is made, and a new certificate is given to the new owner.

THE LEATHERWOOD GOD.

The time has long since past when the publication of a new novel, no matter how promising it may be, excites more than a passing interest in the minds of the reading public. A new novel is born every day; but

Are you a Normal Person?
Do you love to eat?
If so the

Y. W. C. A. Shop

is the place for you.
at end of Training School Base-
ment. Open whenever the
fruit shop isn't.

most of them, like the ephemeris, live but for a day, and then pass into the oblivion of forgotten literature whence they are heard of no more. And it is just as well that such should be their fate, for most of them are worthy of no better destiny than this.

Occasionally, however, there appears a story in the midst of this desert of profitless books that is like the breath of the north wind, blowing on a hot summer day, to cool our heated brows. Such a story is appearing serially in The Century to call especial attention to it, lest it should be overlooked by many of our students.

"The Leatherwood God," by W. D. Howells, began in the April number of The Century. If we may judge from the parts that have appeared already and from criticisms of the few who have seen the advance sheets, it is destined to be one of the masterpieces of America's Dean of Letters. The scene is laid in Ohio, in a little backwoods community. The time is the forepart of the nineteenth century. Owing to their isolation from the outside world, the people of this community in their narrowness have given religion the supreme place in their minds. All their thoughts are centered on the New Jerusalem that is soon to come. Into their midst comes Joseph Dylks who proclaims himself God Incarnate. He is, but to tell you more would be to dull your interest. You must read the story for yourself.

The story is realistic, realistic to the core, as might be expected from the author of "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and "A Modern Instance." For nearly half a century Howells has been brooding over this story and working it into shape before he chose to give it to the world. How different from many novels of today, which, as their publishers boast, have been written in six months or less! And the story shows the difference, for as far as I have been able to judge there is not a part of it that has not been carefully thought out and skillfully worked over until it is as nearly perfect as the mature skill of the author can make it.

"It is an accurate and intensely interesting reproduction of pioneer life, a dramatization for today of the men and women of yesterday who were making America, a narrative of character motivated by powerful elemental emotions, and an index of the growth of America's foremost literary figure."

Is it the great American novel for which we have been looking so long? It would be presumptuous to say. We are too near the bulk of our fiction to estimate its value with any degree of certainty. Perhaps the Great American Novel has already been written and we knew it not. Perhaps it never will be written, never can be written. At any rate "The Leatherwood God" is a great novel and will well repay serious reading.

J. C. Hazzard.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

Mexico presents a different problem from that of Germany or England. In the case of Germany the United States was confronted with the task of demanding security for American citizens on peaceful ships on the highways of the sea, while in the case of Great Britain our quarrel confined itself to security for American shipments of goods. However for some time, our difference with the recognized Mexican government was over the rights of American citizens on Mexican soil away from which they had been warned by the Mexican government.

From this condition of affairs the problem suddenly transferred itself to one of even more vital importance than that of England or even that of Germany. Our own land was invaded by Mexican bandits and nothing was left for the United States but to demand that Mexico allow our army to assist in eliminating the bandits who, by the way was led by Villa.

All went as well as could have been expected with our soldiers in Mexico until Carranza, the de facto head of that country, demanded a withdrawal of the troops and threatened to attack our forces in the event that they were reinforced or moved in any direction except north. They were reinforced and some moved south. Nothing else was left to the Washington government.

As far as the United States is concerned, there has been a strict adherence to international law coupled with a world of patience, while, as for Carranza, there has been a vacillating attitude due to the pressure of fifteen millions of Mexicans, who could not understand an American invasion for any purpose, on the one hand, and the fear of the United States on the other.

There are many who would have handled the international problems of the United States in a different way from that followed by President Wilson; but to all these cracker-box statesmen and nail-keg philosophers we wish to say that we hope that some time soon they will each have a nightmare beginning at nine p. m. and lasting until six in the morning, during which time they will imagine themselves exactly in his place and be surrounded by all the German goblins and Mexican devils in existence.

The militia of all the states has been called out and we cannot see the end. That we shall win is a certainty, but what good will come of it the Lord only knows.

WESTERN COWBOY.

Monday night, June —, 1916, a cowboy gave us a Western cowboy entertainment. His selections were all taken from the life of a cowboy. First he gave some of the western Music which was indeed very odd and peculiar to us, for we had never heard anything like it before. Then

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 - Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1.50
 - Locket, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50
 - Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1.50
 - Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$1.50
 - Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
 - Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1.50
 - Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4.50
 - Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50
 - Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set, 50c-1.00
 - Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-5.00
 - Penknives, solid gold, \$2.00
 - Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
 - Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00
 - Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-1.50
 - Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
 - Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4.75
 - Same, gold plated, 75c-1.00
 - Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50
 - Cigaret Cases—
 - Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-7.50
 - Silver plate, \$2.25-3.00
 - Match Boxes—
 - Gold or silver plate, 65c-1.25
 - Sterling silver, \$2.00-3.00
 - Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-9.00
 - Same, silver plate, \$3.50-4.50
 - Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices
- Samples sent upon receipt of price full amount refunded if goods are returned.

several western Readings were given followed by demonstrations of looping and shooting.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Live.

Not In The Trust.

Dranguet's Transfer

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Phones:

Residence
Garage
T. P. Depot

MEET ALL TRAINS.

Mr. Roy
All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

No. 13.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Honors of the Optomists Fall to Deserving Students.

The choosing of faculty and class representatives for each graduating class is always regarded as one of the most interesting events of the term, especially by the graduating class. There are always those who forecast their opinion as to whom the honors will be given, but there can never be any certainty until the announcements are made public, for the classes are large and, therefore, must have many students with good records.

Faculty Representative.

The entire student body and the Optomist class was gratified on last Wednesday when Mrs. McVoy announced that the faculty had chosen Mr. Edmond E. Corkern as faculty representative for the Optomist class. Mr. Corkern has been in regular attendance at the Normal since entering in the spring term of 1915, and during his course here he has made almost a P plus record each term. Two terms in succession he made the highest average in the school, and took second place on the third term. Mr. Corkern took the Social Science Course, and while he was making these records in school work he was not neglecting the beneficial departmental work, being an active member of the Modern Culture Club, of Contemporary Life Club, and serving as associate editor of Current Sauce and one of the business managers of the Potpourri which has so recently been issued to the delight of all who have seen the publication.

Mr. Corkern is highly conscientious in his work, a friend to all the students, and naturally everyone was pleased to see him receive the highest honors of his class.

Class Representative.

On Thursday, the following day, the class announced that they had chosen Miss Katherine Phares for their representative. This announcement too, was received with approval by all the students and the class. Miss Phares has a very good record in the school, having made almost a plus record herself. She has been an active worker in the Modern Culture Club, associate editor for Potpourri, and is one of the charter members of the Honor System Council.

With these representatives, there is no doubt that the class will make a fair showing in the graduation program which will be given early in August.

MUSIC NEWS

Items of Interest About the Great and Near Great.

The ensemble class gave their first recital on the 30th of May which proved a very successful affair, each performer being in good form and the standard maintained throughout the program was the very highest. Mr. Roy made the opening address and in well chosen words outlined the purpose of the work done by the students. The address no doubt had a most inspiring effect upon the performers and it was gratifying that the president of the school endorses the important work done by that particular branch of music so enthusiastically.

It is interesting to note that the attendance of the violin class this summer term is the greatest in the history of the music school, students from all over Louisiana having registered.

Mr. Fredericks has received from a Mr. Crawford a very valuable violin made by him and it will be played upon at the next recital. It is especially interesting as Mr. Crawford is a native of Louisiana and has no outside training being an autodidact in its strictest sense. Mr. Fredericks has already received two orders for Crawford violins and it is his opinion that this make will some day compare favorably with the best Italian instruments.

The ensemble class will present a second program toward the end of the summer school term with new and interesting numbers, wherein several new students will participate.

Arrangements are being made to have every student of the ensemble class to appear at the different schools and clubs throughout the state in recital. Miss Dickson and Messrs. Fredericks and Phillips assisting.

The bass viol belonging to the orchestra has been repaired and Mr. Upton will play that instrument which will be an important addition to the organization.

SWIMMING ACCIDENT.

On Sunday between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock Lawrence Little came near being drowned while taking a swim in Lake Chaplin. He was near the middle of the lake when he gave out; and he called for help. Several boys were near and they went to his rescue with all possible speed. William Durham reached him first and he caught him as he was going down and carried him to the opposite bank. A physician was called and he was revived in a short time and seemed not so much worse for the accident.

MISS NEWELL

Lectures on Psychology's Place in The Field of Science.

Miss Newell lectured to quite a large and appreciative audience last week on the science of psychology and its contributions to the science of education. Psychology was differentiated from theology and physiology and was discussed in the term Science of Behavior, which seems to be the proper name for what is called science of psychology. She showed that in the science of behavior the jury will eventually receive its death knell through psychologists who are trained in the science of criminology.

Miss Newell further showed that science, which is a body of verified and systematized knowledge, does not justify itself except through its application.

It is objective and not subjective. It is practical and not theoretical. If the nervous system be removed from the body no psychology would be left.

There is a science of education, and the fundamental science that contributes to this is the science of behavior. The working of the science of behavior is based upon the following: A certain organism receives a certain stimulus. What is the response?

The relation of psychology to biology and anthropology was very clearly shown, and the low stage of social psychology which is preceded by individual psychology was demonstrated.

Inferiority of the human race is caused by inheritance, or original natures, and all tests for inferiority of womanhood have been negative.

These are a few of the main points discussed by Miss Newell, who is very versatile in this line of scientific research, and it is to be hoped that the students will have the pleasure of hearing her again.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

President Roy was in Baton Rouge last week in the interest of a larger appropriation for the Normal. The appropriation for the following year, however, will be about as usual, just as is the case with all the other state institutions.

Miss Varnado and Mr. Guardia, who are attending the Chicago University this summer, have reported that they are getting along well, and that several graduates of the Normal are there also.

Water has been scarce on the Nor-

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Mr. Sylvest Elected Head of Student Body.

There has long been a need of organization among the student body to insure concerted action on any question and on any occasion involving the honor, interest, and duty of the student body as a whole. In the past any expression to or from the student body has had to pass through the president of the school, any action expressive of the Normal spirit for the different contests in which the Normal engaged throughout the year has almost invariably had to be started by the officials of the school. This has prevented the free action and cooperation of the student body, and has prevented the manifestation of the proper school spirit at the different games and contests throughout the year; not because the students do not appreciate the leadership of the faculty nor because the officials do not see the need and good of concerted action, but because the duties do not properly rest with the officials and they have not felt that it would be justice to the students to deprive them of the experience they should gain by taking the initiative in such affairs.

The need of such organization was keenly felt few days ago when the students wished to send words of sympathy and best wishes to Jeff Sellers, who, is generally known, was very seriously injured while bathing in Chaplin Lake during last Commencement Week. Accordingly on last Tuesday with Mr. Don Dulaney as chairman, the student body met for the purpose of organizing. A committee was appointed to interview President Roy about the matter and to name candidates for president of the organization. On the following day the committee made their report, and Mr. Sylvest was elected president of the Student Body.

After this it was moved and carried that some flowers and a telegram be sent to Mr. Jeff Sellers in expression of sympathy and love. It was also moved and carried that he be given subscriptions to three current magazines.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association was glad to have as its guests all members of the club at a very delightful picture show Tuesday night, July 4. The picture was indeed a good one and we hope the

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief.....Murphy J. Sylvest
Associate.....R. E. Williams
Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
Associate.....Leroy S. Miller
Circulation Manager.....Lee E. Himler

Entered as Second-Class Matter
Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of
August 24, 1912.

Thursday, July 6, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

Cooperation is the key to success in almost any line of work. In order for a gang of workmen to do a heavy or extensive piece of work each must do his part in a way constructive to that done by the other; in order for a legislative body to legislate against vices there must be a marked degree of support between the legislators and those for whom they are working; for a great nation like the United States to prosper in unity there must be unity of thought and action on the part of each state composing the union, so that there will be no friction between individual states and the union as they each work for their own interest, and that the ultimate end may be for the common good of all. Laboring crews, legislatures, and nations have been successful in reaping desired results in a degree proportionate to the amount of cooperation existing between these units and the group which they have been striving to serve, and to the amount of agreement between the individuals composing these working groups; therefore, we are firmly convinced that there should be complete cooperation in the student-body, between the students and between the student-body and the school.

With all the students cooperating with each other the cooperation of the entire body with the school will be insured, for the majority of the students by far are interested in upholding and enhancing the fair name and record of their Alma Mater.

By a combined force of this large student body a true spirit of loyalty and support may and should be manifested in many lines of work on many and various occasions. This spirit of support should be as complete and evident from the whole student body for the school as that manifested by either society at its meets in its regular work or in competition with the other societies. When we are in any inter-collegiate contest, there should be such a united support that any opposition would be made to quake with fear, but still appreciate the loyalty manifested. There should be cooperation of con-

duct and propriety in all activities, personal and social. There is nothing more admirable than a body of students loyal to each other and to their school. This loyalty can be detected by any visitor, and the brotherly love made by such social activities shall be lasting and beneficial to each of us. When coworkers go out and send words of praise and respect back to us we are made to feel a keen sense of fraternal friendship, and we should unite in sending words of greetings and appreciation in return. We all rejoice together in health and prosperity, and should unite in helping and sympathizing with any in adversity or misfortune.

This unity of thought, purpose, and action can never be attained without organization, and we highly commend ourselves and the student body on their recent action in organizing, and hope that all may be made stronger, truer, and more lasting friends as we work together serving and being served by our Alma Mater.

In the May 4th issue of Current Sauce we wrote an editorial on fashions or styles and since that time we have received many letters of thanks for the editorial. Some say that they got the paper too late to be guided in making a choice of summer dresses, others say that they got it just in time. Those who did not get it in time say they will be guided by it later. We have neglected to answer those letters because of lack of time, and we now take this method of thanking our readers for their comments.

NEWS FROM THE BORDER.

Hems are being made a little wider now; therefore the various branches are less exposed.

Stars are not noticeable, but stripes are in evidence.

GOVERNMENT.

There is a general impression that, as compared with Germany or Russia, or even France, we have not a great deal of government in the United States; that government with us is only a loose, gauzy sort of garment, which does not touch us very inti-

The STANDARD Bakery

Fresh Cakes of all kinds.
BREAD
AND
ROLLS.

Get the "Standard" habit!

ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

Summer Normalites

We are especially well equipped to fill your requirements. Our showings of Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, etc., are very strong. Wont you try us? Among the special values are

Ladies Palm Beach Suits,
\$3.95 to \$10.00
Special sale on Silk dresses.
Extra values in white skirts 1.50
Middy blouses 50c to 1.25.
White canvas pumps 1.50 to 4.00
Several new styles in black pumps
2.50, 3.00 and 3.50
White duck pants, two grades.

Straw hats, better styles, lower prices.
Men's Palm Beach suits, 4.95 up.
Wash Ties, 10c and 25c.
White canvas oxfords 1.50 up.
Wash Pants, 1.00 and 1.50.
Union Suits 50c to 1.50.
Fancy Sox 25 and 50c.
Sport shirts 50c up.

SEMMELMAN'S

Most Up-to-Date Stock in Town.

mately or bind us very much. But, if you take the total income of the people of the United States at forty billion dollars, something like eight per cent of it goes to government—that is, one dollar out of every twelve which a man makes goes into a government till. Obviously that is a pretty extensive interest.

To get a line on it, count up the other things that absorb as much as one dollar out of every twelve of your income. Aside from postal expenses paid out of postal revenue, the Federal Government next year will probably be spending three dollars for every two that it spent in 1906. Advalorem tax levies in the several states rose from seven hundred and twenty-five millions in 1902 to thirteen hundred and fifty millions in 1912—the latest date reported on by the Census Bureau. Total revenue receipts of cities having thirty thousand inhabitants and upward rose from under four hundred millions in 1905 to more than nine hundred millions in 1915. Funded debts of the principal cities rose from nine hundred millions in 1902 to nineteen hundred millions in 1912.

We are certainly paying for quite a bit of government. Economy and efficiency in government are quite worth consideration, although they do not get much.—Saturday Evening Post.

OUR HOPES ARE STILL WITH THEE

Amid the turmoil of the earth,
The huge malestrom of wrath,
We dreamed in our dear land for birth
Of tranquil aftermath.

We hoped the Parliament of Man
Should rear its stately dome;
The world's great federation plan
Should spring from our loved home.

We've flashed the burnished emblem of
The brave, the pure, the true;
Yet held the Mighty Eagle, rough
Claws up at distant view.

But, ah the clarion blast is heard;
The bugle note's loud thrill
Has shattered all our dreams, the bird

Is counceled now to kill.

The drum, the fife, a stern command,
The nation's braves go by
That flock across the border land
Like phantoms to the sky.

So brave, so stately, and so strong,
Each feels it takes his might
To stamp upon the face of wrong
An impress of the right.

—Jno. T. Bundrick.

MISTS.

The silver mists rose o'er the lake,
And wrapped it in a snowy shroud.
I could not see its waters, clear,
It looked so like a great white cloud.

It seemed so still and white out there
Beneath the sent'nel pines so tall,
I wondered if my crystal lake
Would come back with the sun's first call.

Upon the cloudlike lake, the sun,
When morning came, shone warm and bright.
The sunbeams chased the mists away,
And flecked my lake with golden light.

Tho cold, gray mists rise o'er our lives,
And chill our hopes, ambitions, too,
Remember that the dawn will bring
The sunshine back to me and you
—K. P.

Preparedness Parade

Normal students will dread
naught if they join the parade to : : : :

Lays Candy Kitchen

and prepare for hot weather on

Ice Cream and Cake

Kaffie's Have

The Goods U Want
The Price U Want
The Service U Want
What More do U Want?

We are agents for the
'Selby Shoe' for Ladies

We carry the largest line of DRESS
GOODS in town.

36-in Taffeta Silk, any color.

KAFFIE'S

PHONE 25 DEPT. STORE. FRONT ST.

JOKES.

Odom:—This new compulsory education law is certainly fine.

Tubre:—Yes, but it cannot be enforced.

Odom:—I have a method to enforce it where I teach.

Tubre:—What is your method?

Odom:—(Earnestly) If the boys do not come to school I'll expell them.

Aiken:—Are you studying higher mathematics?

Poret:—No I have finished higher mathematics, and am now studying geometry.

PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret Wilson has returned to her home in Alexandria after a month of observation work here in the Normal.

Miss Marjorie Connor spent last Sunday in town.

Miss Avis Allen was glad to have as her guests last Sunday, her mother and sister.

Miss Betta Aaron is visiting her sister, Camille, this week-end.

The Bargain Store

EVERYTHING IN SUMMER
WEARING APPAREL

The thin, airy fabrics for dresses and waists, in Voiles, Crepes and Organdies, in stripes and figures.

Plenty of solid colors and a big variety of White Goods, at a wide range of prices.

Thin, Washable Waists and Wash Skirts of the newest and best designs.

Thin lisle and Silk Hosiery for the hot, sweltering days.

Parasols and Fans that will provide shade and furnish a pleasant breeze.

All sorts of hot weather pleasures have been provided here for you, and the price is insignificant when compared to the comforts and service derived from their use.

May we provide you with your summer comforts?

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

Miss Bertha LuLeille Aaron was surprised with a visit from her mother for the week-end.

Miss Cora Miller was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her mother and little brother last Sunday.

Miss Maud Varnado has returned to her home in Boliver, La.

SHACK NEWS.

The boys of the Shack were pleased by a visit from George Morris last Sunday.

James Monk visited the Shack one night last week. All the boys were glad to see him.

Murphy Rogers visited friends in the Shack last Saturday and Sunday.

L. M. Griffith was ill for a few days last week. The boys are glad to know that he is up again.

Much excitement and wild speculation reigned in the Shack Sunday, June 25, due to the football game scheduled for the afternoon between upstairs and downstairs, or ups and downs as they are called. Great credit is due Mr. Jules Barre of the up section and Mr. Lane Grigsby of the down section for filling their official stations of managers so efficiently. The managers selected Mr. Robert Prestridge as referee and the game was called promptly at 3:30. The ball was kicked off by the ups and played for quite a while near the center of the field, till gained by the ups again who carried it across the line amid a great demonstration of enthusiasm from the grandstand. The fullback, Mayeaux, seemed to have starred in making a fierce fought run around right end. The ball was then kicked off by the downs. Miller made a catch, advancing the ball near the goal where the ups made another touchdown. The ball was again kicked by the ups, caught and advanced to near the center. The ball was passed to Bert Coppel, fullback, who made an unequalled run from center field with the ball, making a touchdown for the downs. Prolonged excitement from the grandstand added much enthusiasm to the teams as the ball was again kicked by the downs. The ball was played up and down the field, passing from one team to the other. Two beautiful forward passes at this junction of the game failed. The downs tried another end run by Cappell but were downed by LeBlanc almost on the line. Time was called, leaving the game in favor of the ups, 13 to 12.

The Mystery of the Shack.

All was quiet in room 9. There seemed to be something deathly in the dead silence of the night. The darkness could almost be felt it was so intense. The sleeper near the window rolled and tumbled in his bed as if in troubled sleep. Suddenly he awoke with a start. Silence reigned; not a sound could be heard. He slowly raised upon his elbow and listened for what—he knew not. Soon he lay down again. He lay there for some time trying to find sleep, but no sleep closed his weary

eyes. Suddenly there was a light tap on the wall and the sleeper again raised up in bed. He rested in this position straining every nerve to catch the next sound or locate the cause. A puff of wind blew the window shutter to with a bang. He started and stared wildly into the night, and suddenly lay down as if ashamed of the fright this little incident caused him, and resolutely put himself to the task of going to sleep.

How long he slept he never knew, but the first thing he remembered when he regained consciousness was an awful, dry, parched feeling in his throat, as if he had been in the clutch of some ferocious animal. A slight whirring noise caused him to look upward, and horror of horrors, there upon the ceiling was the outline of a human hand, with long clawlike fingers, clutching in mid air as if in search of some object. His blood froze in his veins, his heart ceased beating for a moment, and his body was paralyzed. It seemed impossible to move or speak. He thought of many means of escape, but none were available, for the fear of that ever moving, protruding, receding clawlike hand made him powerless to move. He gave a wild shriek which awakened the other occupants of the room who sprang up and turned on the light. "Up there" was all he said as he pointed to the ceiling. They gazed in awe, but when they looked upon the ceiling they beheld—nothing.

(To be continued.)

THE BIG EIGHT.

What the big eight have learned during the past week:

1. In calculus they have learned to work this problem: How fast will ice cream sink to the bottom of a cone, the temperature being 100 degrees?
2. In school ad. how Dr. Cooley settles family affairs. If he sees a man kissing his wife, he kisses that man's wife.
3. In history of Ed. A P plus may be had for the asking if one is an ardent suffragist.
4. In English, Wordsworth visited New Orleans in 1912. Shakespeare got his name by being such a "crack" at using a spear in the battle of Waterloo.
5. In teaching, The child's conception of the cause of rainfall is that the clouds bump the mountains so hard that it knocks the rain out of them. That the child's mind is a vessel for holding facts. (If it is, those they teach have bottomless minds.)
6. In physiology, They have learned that Lake "Fimbuctwo" is a well in "Pap's" back yard.
7. In writing, "Smile, darn you, smile," if you want to pass.

The Big Eight Entertainment.

The Invitation.
On Monday at eight
If the weather is fine
Meet in our same place
For a jolly good time.

(Continued on page 4.)

HUGHES

Front Phone 101



The home of advertised merchandise. The store that's just a little different. Wander in and get acquainted, you surely will like to trade here

AMERICAN LADY and MADAME LYRA
CORSETS. \$1.00 to \$6.45.

A lady in charge of this department.
Queer. Quality and Walk-Over Shoes.
Every new pattern.



Hughes
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Phone 1-3-1

Levy Drug Company.

The Times

is the leading paper
of Natchitoches par-
ish, and also the best
advertising medium.
Subscription price is

\$1.00 Per Year.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. (Continued from page 1.)

mal Hill during the summer, but the situation is now being relieved by the completion of the third well out on the pine hills.

Mr. John M. Foot, one of the State Rural School Inspectors, visited the Normal last week. While here Mr. Foot gave a course of lectures to the students of the Rural Department, to classes of school administration, and to the summer students. Mr. Foot gave some valuable points to the summer students who are going out to teach, and if they comply with them they will certainly profit by doing so.

Mr. Jno. R. Conniff, Chairman of the State Examining Committee, visited the Normal last week. He gave a talk which was of interest to those who expect to take the examination for teacher's certificate and to those wishing to renew old certificates.

Y. W. C. A. (Continued from Page 1)

club members enjoyed themselves one-third as much as we enjoyed having them.

Don't forget Y. W. C. A. meets every Sunday evening immediately after Tea in Mrs. McVoy's room. Every one is welcome.

Misses Mary Alice Larche, Viola Durham and Mamie Bowman have returned from their trip to Blue Ridge. They came back just full of inspiration and ideas about Y. W. C. A. work. These three young ladies talked in assembly and their talks made everyone want to go to Blue Ridge. Misses Larche and Durham returned to their homes but Miss Bowman is still with us. The other two young ladies expect to return in September. Under their guidance we expect Normal Association to take on the Blue Ridge Spirit.

Are you a Normal Person?
Do you love to eat?
If so the

Y. W. C. A. Shop
is the place for you.
at end of Training School Base-
ment. Open whenever the
fruit shop isn't.

THE BIG EIGHT. (Continued from page 3.)

There's a feast on you know
So do not be late
Come and be jolly
Oh! all you Big Eight.

The Feast.

The Big Eights did come
And a jolly, gay crowd
Twas the Fourth of July
And they could be loud
With their shouts and
Their cries for the
Red, White and Blue.
Someone said, "yell"
And yell they did too!
"Come on," Minkie said,
"Take a sandwich I pray,
There's chicken and others
To munch on today."

"Take some punch," Tubby said,
"'tis the best we've had yet,
I made it myself
You can't beat it, I bet."

"Well I made the salad"
Then Billy put in,
"If you slight that
I won't love you again."

"My part," said Bobbie, "was
Not with the eats,
But these decorations
I'll bet a cent, beats
Any 'fan dangoes'
You've seen any place,
And the best decoration
Is my own lovely face."

So we fell too and ate,
And we ate a good fill;
If the bell hadn't rung
We'd be there eating still.

With the chicken and punch
And ice cream and cake
There was plenty to eat,
To suit even Big Eight.

With a toast to the Nation,
On this, its birthday,
The Big Eight said, "Good Night."
And hurried away.

For the last bell was ringing
And so good are we
Within our number
We've monitresses three.

Toast.

Here's to the Grand Old U. S. A.,
The land of the future, the land
of today,
The land of Adams, Lee and
Jackson,
The land where rules the Anglo-
Saxon,
The land that rules by right, not
might.
The land where waves the Stars
and Stripes.

To you, our fairest U. S. A.,
We drink to you on your birthday.

THE BOYS OF OURTOWN.

Dr. Cooley gave a very interesting talk to the students on "The Boys of Ourtown," one evening last week. The talk proved very interesting, and furnished valuable suggestions for all those who were in attendance. Below is in part what Dr. Cooley said:

"Ourtown" is of 2,500 people, in Southern Michigan, has a variety of small industries, and is surrounded by a rich general farming country. This is the story of ten boys, five successes, five failures. Will Carleton is Michigan's poet, born on a

farm, graduated from High School and college. He wrote poetry, did newspaper work in Detroit, Chicago and New York. Now editor of Everywhere. James Schermerhorn son of a printer, called home from West Point by the death of his father to run the paper and support the family. Now editor of the Detroit Times, a notable example of clean journalism. Lectures on that subject before press clubs all over the United States. Grant Fellows, a widow's son, went through High School, studied law, is now attorney-general in his state. Chas Hiller, son of a farmer-lawyer, graduated from University, now in a strong pulpit near Boston. Byron Foster, rather green, High School graduate, now a scholarly bank cashier.

From the same environment came the failures. No. 1, son of very wealthy man, sent away to school, came home without graduating, entered business, lived riotously, died young. Failure 2, son of wealth, no good in school, cigarette fiend, died young. Failure 3, son of wealth, sent away to school but did not graduate, loafed around the town awhile, suddenly disappeared to avoid serious consequences. Failure 4, saloon loafer, highway robber, long prison term. Failure 5, last man seen with a murdered stranger, sent to prison. The advantages of each group were about equal; the average favored the failures. The environment was the same. The successes had moral fiber, the failure lacked it.

FLORAL NOVELTIES.

A well-known architect up Westchester way was standing before one of his newly completed creations. Its mistress, plentifully sprinkled with diamonds at eleven in the morning, turned to him and said:

"Its grand! And I've just decided not to employ a landscape gardener. I know just what I want myself. Banked up right against the porch there I want a real thick border—now what is that name? You know; those bright red flowers that look so dressy—yes; now I have it—saliva!"

The architect was staggered for a moment, but soon recovered and came back enthusiastically.

"The very thing!" he agreed.
"And right in front a nice row of spitunias!"

THE REAL THING.


According to Andy Mack, who is by way of being an Irishman himself, a funeral was just emerging from a flat in the upper West Side of New York when a truck driver, passing by, halted his team and called down in a husky whisper to one of the pallbearers, whom he knew:

"Say, Larry, whose funeral is that?"

"Dugan's" answered Larry; "little Hugh Dugan's."

"And is Dugan dead?" demanded the surprised truckman.

"Say!" demanded Larry hoarsely.
"What do you think this is—a rehearsal?"



CLASS PINS
RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS
FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE
C. K. GROUSE CO.
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Miss Marie Varnado:—I'm going to the stenographer's to have my picture made.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let Live.

Not In The Trust.

**Dranguet's
Transfer**

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Phones:

Residence 35
Garage 302
T. P. Depot 39

MEET ALL TRAINS.

Mr. Roy
All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.

No. 14.

MUSIC NEWS

Items of Interest to Lovers of Music and Harmony.

The Ensemble class will give its second recital Saturday, July 22, in Assembly Hall at 7:30 sharp. Everybody invited.

Misses Leona Loe, Gertrude Smith, Lucille DeBlieux, Mabel Clouthier Marjorie Amiss, Loreen Hargrove, Anna Bell and Myra Ake will appear in a most interesting program at this recital. Of the numbers that will command especial interest might be mentioned Sonates by Gade, Sinding, Mozart, a Concerto by Viotti and Romance and Air Russe by Wieniawsky.

On this occasion Mr. Fredericks will play on his Crawford violin, which will be the first time for this instrument to be heard in public and much interest is centered in that fact as a native Louisianian is the creator of that beautiful violin.

The appearance in assembly last week of Miss Wertz was indeed a pleasure as was manifested by the hearty applause and demands for encores which Miss Wertz generously granted. Miss Wertz disclosed a soprano voice of good quality and her interpretation was charming to say the least and it is hoped we soon may have the pleasure of hearing her again.

The harmony class is working enthusiastically and has already achieved splendid results. The class is composed of Misses C. and L. DeBlieux, Anna Bell, Loreen Hargrove, Myra Ake and Mr. Will Phillips. Visitors are cordially invited to observe the work of this class which holds its sessions every Monday and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

It has been argued that if such worthy practice as Palmer Methods of Penmanship give Diplomas for efficiency, why not similar recognition to students that pursue an equally worthy study, namely Music; there are students that have spent more than a mere session in the serious study of music in one of its varied branches and it is felt that some sort of encouragement ought to be extended to such students. It would prove a vital stimulus to the musical student body, so the director has made plans for the future to grant diplomas to students who have completed a four season course of music, including four terms of theoretical work which is the equivalent of any standard Conservatory plan..

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

RURAL DEPARTMENT

Cows Tested. Boys' Short Course To Be Given.

Dr. Aymond of Bunkie last week gave the dairy herd of the Normal the tuberculin test. All of the animals in the herd passed the test except one. This animal was condemned and quarantined. She will be slaughtered by a representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The authorities of the school have always exercised special care about the milk and now we are absolutely assured of a pure and wholesome supply.

Milk rooms are being built at the dairy, and machinery has been bought for cooling and bottling the milk. One hundred gallons of milk will be served in one-half pint bottles to the students, each getting his share of rich Jersey milk served in a sterilized bottle.

The farmer Boys Short Course was such a success that another will be held this year. After all the students are away and things set in order, hundreds of farmer boys will take our places in the dormitories of the club. The short course opens on Monday, August 14th, and ends August 19th. The faculty for the week will be as follows: Prof. J. W. Bateman, Director; Mr. W. H. Balis, Mr. Oden, Mr. Hiers, Mr. Horton, Mr. Peters, Mr. Odom and Miss Overby. Dr. D. N. Barrow, editor of the Progressive Farmer will also have a place on the faculty. With such a faculty of instructors the boys should be well paid for the week here. The cost to the boys for all expenses during the week here will be only \$2.00.

Mr. Bateman, head of the Rural Training Department will address canning club girls of De Soto at Mansfield on July 20th on the value of the Canning Club Work.

The Rural Life Club has had several very successful meetings this summer, the principal subjects for discussion being the Torrens land registration system and rural credits.

MR. E. R. MILLER GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Mr. E. R. Miller of Washington, D. C., working in the States Relation Service, came to the Normal last Monday and gave quite a lot of general information concerning the rural and agricultural courses in schools. During the day he made several talks to different classes, and in the night he gave an illustrated lecture.

The object of this lecture was

(Continued on page 4.)

JULY 14 CELEBRATION

French Circle Gives Fifth Celebration of the Fall of the Bastille.

The fifth annual celebration of the fall of the Bastille given by the French Circle on last Friday evening was a pleasing success. The celebration was held out under the trees at the regular place for summer assemblies. The rostrum for the speakers was appropriately decorated with United States and French flags. This arrangement added comfort and pleasure to the large crowd that attended the program.

Hon. J. Gilbert St. Julien was the orator of the occasion, and he presented a nice comparison of the American and French Revolutions, with reference to the causes and results; then he compared the two republics. Those who could understand the French language enjoyed the thought of the speech and others enjoyed the novelty of the occasion.

The poem by Miss Mandot, and the song by Mr. Winstead were two interesting and well rendered features of the program. Credit is due Miss Hart and the French Circle for the splendid success of the program.

Program.

ECOLE NORMALE
Natchitoches, Louisiane
VENDREDI, le 14 JUILLET, 1916
a cinq heures et demie, P. M.
CINQUIEME CELEBRATION ANNUELLE PAR LE
Cercle Francais

1. Overture de la seance
Frank Ricard
2. Choeur: Salut au drapeau
3. Poeme: La Marseillaise de la paix
—Mlle Mandot
4. Solo: Le 14 juillet
—R. W. Winstead
5. Presentation de l' orateur
—M. le president V. L. Roy
6. Discours J. Gilbert St. Julien
7. Choeur: La Marseillaise
8. Marche aux deux drapeaux
9. Elevation des drapeaux
10. Airs nationaux Bande Normale

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. is doing very active work now, and this work is felt by the whole student body. On Monday night before the 4th of July all the students had a cordial invitation to attend the picture show given by the Y. W. C. A. The auditorium was filled with students that night and all enjoyed the entertainment which the association was kind enough to offer. The picture shown that night was "Little Pal," a pic-

(Continued on page 4.)

MR. BREAZEALE

Makes an Interesting Talk On Democratic Convention.

One of the particularly interesting features of the series of lectures which the Contemporary Life Club has been enjoying during the summer term was a talk given by Hon. Phanor Breazeale on the evening of July 16.

The subject of this talk was the National Democratic convention. Mr. Breazeale having served as a delegate to this convention was able to give a very vivid description of the work done in this great voluntary association of men. Mr. Breazeale is a splendid speaker as well as a good student of politics and of the science of government and naturally was able to interpret his experiences at the convention in a very interesting light to the club.

Mr. Breazeale reviewed briefly the proceedings of the convention. He told how that the mighty minds at the head of the political machinery of the Democratic National Convention spoke in triumphant defense of the record of President Wilson in the four years of his administration. He pointed out the splendid, convincing defense made by one of the speakers in a speech of one hour and fifty minutes in which he attacked and overthrew every argument of the opposing party against the present administration.

Mr. Breazeale spoke of the great Democrat who he said wielded more influence than any other man. That man he called Mr. Bryan. As Mr. Breazeale described it, Mr. Bryan walked into the reporter's gallery and was caught sight of by some of the delegates of the convention and was cheered for an hour and forced to bow in recognition of their greeting six times in succession. He told of how the next day Mr. Bryan was carried on the shoulders of delegates and placed upon the platform where he spoke extemporaneously for more than an hour, recording one of the most famous speeches he ever delivered.

The speaker also told of the part that woman suffragists played in the convention. The yellow badges of suffragettes lined the streets of the city for a mile. As he said they stood so quietly that the scene was oppressive but later they were not nearly so quiet; for in the convention there was such a clamor for the suffrage for women that a plank was actually placed in the party platform advocating woman suffrage with state adoption.

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

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Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of
August 24, 1912.

Thursday, July 20, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

We have no time to lose. Every hour must be made to count for something gained; some scheme planned, some duty undertaken, or some task performed. This has always been true, and if there is any change in the truth of this it is because it becomes more imperative as new conditions arise with their accompanying problems. The destruction of the conditions and problems make way for new and more complicated conditions and problems. What has been will never be, although there may be some of the elements of the old in the new. This fact makes it necessary for us to be on the alert so that we might understand and combat older customs and traditions by initiating and constructing new and more desirable circumstances.

A large part of our time may be profitably spent in studying the history of past circumstances and their resulting conditions. But it is only the fundamental principles underlying these causes and results which are of any practical concern to us. The details are insignificant in so far as we are concerned with present conditions and actions and their resulting influences on the future. All the details of past actions will not aid us in present actions. Past performances are not authoritative, for yesterday is gone and what has been gives away to that which has to come.

This being the case, then our knowledge is always somewhat inaccurate, or at least our knowledge is very little ahead of the demands made upon it in the living of new experiences. The information which we had yesterday is inaccurate for today.

When we realize these facts, we realize the truth of the statement that we have no time to lose. We must work long and faithfully to get all the fundamental laws that hold true in all cases, and then we should be kept busy studying new conditions and the details they involve. Days, hours, and years are required for the acquisition of laws and principles, and an unremitting, daily pursuance of new life conditions for life is necessary in order for us to be up to the

hour in all new demands arising with a new day.

This is true for the person who wishes to become an all round useful individual, and it should be the ambition of all to become such individuals. It is also true for the individual who has chosen a profession. Whether the profession be teaching or ball playing we must read all the late material and movements in our chosen line of work in order to be best in our line of work.

We all wish to reach the top round in our profession whatever it be, then we should spend all the time we possibly can in keeping up with the new movements by reading new books and newspapers.

The conceit of the ignorant is insufferable and hopeless. In every community and town there are those who know nothing about anything but still persist in offering information on any political or social problem which may arise. These are commonly called the "Nail keg philosophers" for they are always found around the country store or post office sitting on nail kegs, whittling boards, and advancing advice to every profession. They prophesy the outcome of all political movements, and tell all men of profession how they should manage their affairs. The school teacher, above all others, will be instructed by these philosophers as to how he should manage the school affairs and control the other fellow's naughty children.

It should be our purpose to strive to eliminate such philosophers by giving adequate instruction. Of course the present ones are incurable, but our instruction should be so effective that there will finally come a time when there will be no one left to fill the places made vacant by the departure of those now filling these positions.

We should guard ourselves against this opinionated vanity, and inform ourselves about a thing before we express our views,—and then express them on timely occasions. Those who know NOTHING are always willing and ready to talk about IT.

COWBOY SONGS AND BALLADS.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that Dr. John A. Lomax, professor in University of Texas, who

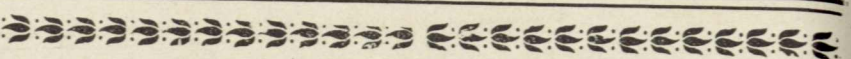
The STANDARD Bakery

Fresh Cakes of all kinds.

BREAD
AND
ROLLS.

Get the "Standard" habit!

ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.



VILLA CAPTURED! OR A CASE OF UNPREPAREDNESS.

We had intended having quite an elaborate float in the 4th of July Preparedness parade but THIRTY MINUTES before the celebration started we were a splendid example of unpreparedness. But when we saw the throngs that had turned out, we decided something must be done and quickly. WE WERE BOUND TO HAVE AN UNUSUAL FLOAT BECAUSE IT REPRESENTED A STORE THAT HAD UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE. The best we could think of was to capture Villa. We would have been satisfied with Carranza but we couldn't spell that name and anyhow Wilson and the New Orleans Item will get him. Just having thirty minutes in which to capture Villa, we didn't quite have time enough to get to the old boy, so we got a splendid likeness of him, a dummy, dolled up a la Mexican, sun hat and all, stuck it on the back of an Oakland that we draped in a big American flag and a banner with our name on it and we were ready to ride. We were getting along very nicely when we were attacked by a bunch of Villistas in a car, who kept throwing giant firecrackers around our car. This sniping party was made up of the following brigadiers, namely, Pierce Pierson, Albert Winbarg, Harold Kaffie, Gould Nelken, and Bob Phillips.

Natchitoches is to be congratulated on its enterprise in getting up this event and upon the artistic elegance of the floats. And we think that the efforts of President Roy, of the Normal, and his aides are deserving of the highest praise.

SEMMELMAN'S

Prepared to fill your wants.



delivered the address to the graduating class here last May, has recently published, with an introduction, a collection of cowboy songs and ballads. This publication is being placed on market by Sturge and Waltham Company of New York. Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of this edition may do so by applying to this company.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

(By Dr. David Starr Jordan.)
Are we "for peace at any price?" Let us face the issue squarely. When we do this the phrase has no meaning. For when the question really comes up, there is no peace to be had

(Continued on next page)

Preparedness Parade

Normal students will dread naught if they join the parade to : : : :

Lays Candy Kitchen

and prepare for hot weather on

Ice Cream and Cake

STOP "Graduates" LOOK

WE ALWAYS HAVE IT—WHAT

White organdy, 68 in. wide, 50c and \$1.00 per yard.
Gabardines and Piques, all widths and prices.
44 in. Lingerie Batiste, 25c and 35c per yard.
36 in. Taffeta Silk, value \$1.50, now \$1.35. First come—first served.

KAFFIE'S
PHONE 25 DEPT. STORE. FRONT ST.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

(Continued from page 2)

at any price. In this war, no peace was offered at any price to Serbia, to Belgium, to France. It was offered at a price to Austria, Russia, Germany and England. Should these nations have taken it at the price? This question each may answer for himself. And paying the price, would they have had peace, real peace well worth the cost? All war is a "brawl in the dark" whatever its motive. If real peace is offered at any price, there need be no talk of war.

What could not Europe have afforded to pay to prevent the great catastrophe? What has war cost Europe, and when will it be able to repay?

And for us to whom war is not offered, we would see the price-lists first. With Lincoln, we would count the cost. If we do not, it may stagger us. And will we get peace when we pay for it? Not the armed peace of fear and hate, for that is war only half disguised; but the peace of mu-

The Bargain Store

EVERYTHING IN SUMMER
WEARING APPAREL

The thin, airy fabrics for dresses and waists, in Voiles, Crepes and Organdies, in stripes and figures.

Plenty of solid colors and a big variety of White Goods, at a wide range of prices.

Thin, Washable Waists and Wash Skirts of the newest and best designs.

Thin lisle and Silk Hosiery for the hot, sweltering days.

Parasols and Fans that will provide shade and furnish a pleasant breeze.

All sorts of hot weather pleasures have been provided here for you, and the price is insignificant when compared to the comforts and service derived from their use.

May we provide you with your summer comforts?

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor

tual trust and international confidence. Sooner or later that must come; for as sure as the day follows night, the principle of federation must succeed unbalanced nationalism in the development of the civilized world.—Current History.

PERSONALS.

Miss Alice Callaghan was pleasantly surprised Saturday with a visit from her mother and little sister. Mrs. Callaghan's visit was not only a pleasant surprise to Alice but to some several other girls for to many girls Mrs. Callaghan is "Mother Callaghan" and is loved dearly by them.

Miss Edith Ford has as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Ford.

Miss Rosalie Harper was pleasantly surprised, also, with a week-end visit from her sister, Miss Harper.

Mr. Matt Buatt has returned home for several weeks—somehow Matt can't leave Natchitoches.

Miss Guerry Ward has as her guest for the week-end, her mother.

Miss M. A. Zimmerman is taking her vacation and is spending the time at her home in New Orleans. We all miss Miss Zimmerman, still we hope she is having an extra good time.

Misses Alice Callaghan, Camille Aaron and Lillian Fost spent Sunday in town with Mrs. McClung. They were joined that evening by R. E. Williams (wonder why R. E. didn't spend the day also?).

Miss Lelia Jeffrion has returned to her home after a month's stay up here. Every one hated to see Lelia leave for during her short stay among us she made many friends.

SHACK NEWS.

Mr. Walter Broulette's father spent last week-end with him.

We are very glad to see our old friend, "Big" Gremillion able to be up among the boys with his customary smile.

The boys of the shack enjoyed themselves Saturday night between bells in dancing all the new and old dances to the music of a French harp and guitar played by our talented young musicians, Grigsby and Carruth.

Spencer Pollard sprained his ankle last week and was obliged to remain away from school a few days.

Messrs. Robert and Herbert Craddock, better known as "The Twins," were pleasantly surprised by a visit from their father.

Everything has its bright side no matter how gloomy it may appear for the time being. Such was the case on the fourth of July when the sudden rain put an end to the circus on the athletic park. In order to keep themselves from getting dampened many fair ladies and lassies partook of the friendly shelter of the Shack. Imagine the flutter in the boys' breasts as the young ladies marched through their rooms and found them in ——— well, some of them were not so very disorderly. For a short time the boys were very

busily engaged in removing shoes from the middle of the room, hiding garments that had been thrown carelessly around the room, and often disowning their rooms and accusing their room mates of being disorderly. Unfortunately for the boys, the girls have an intuition so strong that they can readily tell whose room they are in—or shall we say there were a few marked garments lying around.

The Mystery of the Shack.

(Continued from last week.)

This seemed incredible to the sleeper. That the hand was there a moment before, he was very certain and now it had completely disappeared. This placed him in a ludicrous position with his room mates who had seen nothing.

"What is wrong, Joe?" They asked in one voice.

Joe only stared blankly toward the ceiling and said nothing.

"Come Joe, what is the trouble that you should scream as you did, waking us up in the middle of the night?"

"Did you not see it?" answered Joe with still a tremor in his voice.

"See what? Come along now, calm yourself and tell us all about what you saw."

"I saw upon the ceiling the outline of a human hand with long claw-like fingers, but so large and grotesque in appearance as to resemble the paw of a ferocious animal more than the hand of a human. When I awoke it was clearly defined upon the ceiling, but the moment the light was turned on I could no longer see it. There is something baffling about it to me. Where did it go? Where did it come from? How did it get upon the ceiling of this room?"

"Really, I believe you have been dreaming and only imagined that you saw all this," said one. "Why, how could there be any thing like that up there in the dark and as soon as the light was turned on it disappears. Nonsense, you can not make me believe any thing like that."

"Come fellows, let's go to bed and let Joe and his ghostly apparition enjoy each other's good company." Whereas laughing and ridiculing Joe for his so called dreams, the boys went to bed leaving him in a very unpleasant state of mind. The boys were soon fast asleep but Joe lay tossing on his bed until the light streaks in the east and the fading stars told of the approach of day.

The next morning Joe slept very late and when he awoke he found the boys all excitement, for they had made a few discoveries about the room. These were made in a purely accidental manner. The shutter which was once made of small panels had been broken and a heavy piece of cardboard tacked over the hole. While two of the boys were in a scuffle, one of them was thrown against the shutter and a small piece of the cardboard dropped out on the window sill. On examining this piece of cardboard they found that it had been cut with a very dull knife.

Joe walked outside the room to see if he could find anything out

HUGHES

Front Phone 101



GRAND SHIRT WAIST AND SKIRT SALE

is now in full blast. Normal girls going home, don't fail to attend. Every purchase means a saving to you.

Hughes Dry Goods Company

there. The other boys were busy discussing the probable cause of the cardboard being cut when Joe came running into the room. "Oh Boys, come here and look." They followed him outside the room and there in the ground just under the window were three small holes and the print of a hand or foot with claws.

(To be concluded.)

STERN REALITY.

I was on my way home,—at last, after all these long weary months of waiting, my dreams were being realized. I took a deep breath of relief, (I had just got on the train), settled myself in my seat, and prepared to indulge in home-going reflections. Suddenly a hand clapped me on the shoulder, and a voice said, "You are under arrest, come with me." In fear and trembling, I arose, was taken back to Natchitoches, and led into the court room for trial.

(Continued on page 4.)

Levy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

Levy Drug Company.

The Times

is the leading paper
of Natchitoches par-
ish, and also the best
advertising medium.
Subscription price is

\$1.00 Per Year.

MR. BREAZEALE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Many more interesting incidents were related which would be of interest to readers, but they cannot be included here. Mr. Breazeale always interests his audience with good and instructive speeches and Contemporaneous Life Club deems it a great treat to hear him speak at any time. He is always a welcome visitor at the meetings of the club.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ture of the northwest, having for its principal character "Mary Pickford."

The student body is indebted to the Y. W. C. A. for the pleasant evening at the pictures.

MR. MILLER GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

(Continued from page 1)

threefold; first to give an idea as to how the school grounds may be beautified, second, to show what a school garden should consist of, and third, to show how these should be transferred to the homes represented in the schools. During the lecture he showed pictures of school yards made attractive and comfortable by beautiful shrubbery, flowers, trees, and vines. Well laid off gardens were shown with the different crops growing on them, and homes were shown where the influence of the school work had crept in with a beautifying effect.

A large crowd was present for the lecture on that night, and everyone surely received some suggestions which will be helpful to him as he attempts to make his school what it should be in meeting the demands made by modern times.

STERN REALITY.

(Continued from page 3.)

"The charge?" griefly demanded the judge.

My heart sank. What crime had

Are you a Normal Person?

Do you love to eat?

If so the

Y. W. C. A. Shop

is the place for you.
at end of Training School Base-
ment. Open whenever the
fruit shop isn't.

I been guilty of?

"Over-stimulation of the neurones" was the curt reply.

Ye Gods! will all of this talk and wrangling never cease? There goes the jury. What will be the verdict? Oh, this terrible uncertainty!

"What is the verdict?" asked the judge.

"Guilty," was the brief reply.

"Prisoner at the bar, stand forth!" was the judge's response. "Know ye that you have been found guilty of the heinous crime of over-stimulation of the neurones? For this the following shall be your punishment:

1. "You are to have the sign of the infinitive framed on your forehead.

2 "You are sentenced to work clock problems in Algebra for the remainder of your days!—Next case!"

"Bang!" went the mallet on the table. The sound, to my overwrought nerves, suddenly started me into consciousness. I grasped, turned over, and with a sigh of relief, proceeded to tell my roommate of my dream.

L. K. C.

NORMAL GIRLS.

(Dining.)

Now think it not strange

If my heart did beat,

So great a throng

All ready to eat.

The blessing to be asked,

I bowed my head,

"First on the rice,

Next on the bread."

"My napkin is soiled,

Oh! Where are the spoons?

The gravy please.

I'll take some prunes."

"Oh! Dear, I'm next,

I called for pie."

I know she did,

I saw her eye.

Oh! Hurry please,

Time's nearly up.

No time to eat,

Just bite and sup.

The time is up,

The coffee is cold,

The signal given,

And out they roll.

THE PASSING SHOW.

(A tragic farce.)

CAST.

Mr. V. El Roitan . . . President

Mary Wood Meander . . . Going Home

Violate Colgate . . . Would be clean

Norma L. Poole . . . Hates swimming

Ima Roamer Moving

Time:—Everyday between four and

five o'clock.

Place:—President's office.

Act 1, Scene 1.

Mr. Roitan:(paces up and down of-
fice talking in an undertone). The
dread time approaches. For the
next hour this place will be besieged
by a thousand girls, who think this
is a regular information bureau. The
questions they ask equal the riddles
of the Sphinx in the answers they
require..

(Enter Mary Wood Meander.)

M. W. M.—Mr. Roi tan?

Mr. Roi tan:—Yes, what is it?

M. W. M.—What time does the seven o'clock train leave in the evening?

Mr. Roi tan:—What time are you leaving?

M. W. M.—When the train does.

Mr. Roi tan:—I think the train leaves at seven o'clock.

M. W. M.—I thought so too.

Mr. Roi tan:—Then why bother me with the question? This young lady—

(Enter Violet Colgate.)

Violet Colgate:—Are you busy Mr. Roi tan?

Mr. Roi tan:—Oh no, this is my leisure hour.

Violet Colgate:—Will you tell me if the Y. W. C. A. shop is open or not?

M. W. M.—I think so. Didn't you pass by there?

Violet Colgate:—Yes, but I forgot to look.

Mr. Roi tan:—What did you want from the shop?

Violet Colgate:—I wanted some soap if they sold it.

Mr. Roi tan:—How suggestive of bubbles are your ideas!

Violet Colgate:—In their tendency to burst?

Mr. Roi tan:—No, their being inflated with air.

M. W. M.—I think—

Mr. Roi tan:—How often?

(Enter Norma L. Poole and Ima Roamer. Both speak at once.)

Mr. Roi tan:—One at a time please. My mind is now sliding on soap.

Norma L. Poole:—Will you please let me drop swimming?

Mr. Roi tan:—And for what reason?

N. L. Pool:—I can't stand salt water in my mouth.

Mr. Roi tan:—Keep your mouth shut then.

Other three girls:—Do you mean us?

Norma L. Poole:—And the water gets into my ears.

Mr. Roi tan:—The better to hear what the wild waves are saying.

Ima Roamer:—May I change my room?

Mr. Roi tan:—What is the matter with the room?

Ima Roamer:—Nothing. I object to my room-mate.

Mr. Roi tan:—And what does she do?

Ima Roamer:—Uses my tooth brush.

Mr. Roi tan:—Settle the question by changing tooth brushes. You could give her yours. If you changed rooms you might get a worse girl for room-mate.

Ima Roamer:—I could squelch her.

Mr. Roi tan:—Why not squelch this one?

Ima Roamer:—She is the largest girl on the hill.


Mr. Roi tan:—Then change rooms by all means.

M. Would Meander:—Shall I eat my lunch before leaving or take it with me?

Mr. Roi tan:—You may do both.

Is there anything else?

Girls (leaving) No, we thank you.



CLASS PINS

RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS

FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY

BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE

C.K. GROUSE CO.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mv., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-\$1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr., \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Mr. Roi tan:—(Sinking into a chair) And think! There are nine hundred and ninety-six girls yet to come.

—Belvy Tilbury.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let Live.

Not In The Trust.

Dranguet's Transfer

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Phones:

Residence 35
Garage 302
T. P. Depot 39

MEET ALL TRAINS.

Mr. Roy

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. III

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1916.

No. 15.

CLASS RECEPTION

Aviators Entertain Optimist Class and Faculty at Reception.

On the night of Saturday, July 29, at eight o'clock the Optimists and the faculty, together with Alumni members of the student body were entertained by the Aviators at a reception given in honor of the Optimist Class, the present graduating class. Dining hall was the scene of this unique reception. The industrious and enthusiastic class of Aviators spared no effort in arranging and decorating the dining hall so that it was really transformed into a reception hall.

After a few minutes spent in greeting and handshakes, all formed in line for the grand march, led by Mr. V. L. Roy and Miss Gussie Nelkin. Then came a short interval of merry conversation followed by a toast to the Optimist class by Dr. Hazzard. At this point punch was served by the reception committee of the Aviators. Then followed the remainder of the program as indicated below.

Every number on the program was exceptionally rendered, and each performer received a hearty applause from the appreciative guests. Especially well rendered were the several vocal solos and recitations. At the end of the program little uniquely decorated folders were passed to each one present. In these folders were written many phrases, and the object was for each person to match as many of these phrases with representations arranged in different parts of the room as was possible. Several succeeded in guessing all correctly, so that these had to draw for the prize. Mr. Joe Ferral was the lucky one and received the prize.

After the program was over cream and cake was served. Everyone enjoyed the entire program, and thanks and words of appreciation were showered upon the Aviators.

This is the program as rendered:

Grand March.

Toast—Dr. Hazzard.

Recitation—Miss Nellie Grayson.

Music—Miss Margary Amiss.

Dancing—Misses Camille and Bertha Lucille Aaron.

Vocal Solo—Mr. Cecil McClung.

Vocal Solo—Miss Seessel Breazeale.

Recitation—Miss Pearl Street.

Vocal Solo—Miss Marie Varnado.

Music—Miss Margery Amiss.

Contest.

Teacher, in Civics Class: Mr. Griffin, who issued the call for the Hague Convention?

Mr. Griffin: John M. Parker.

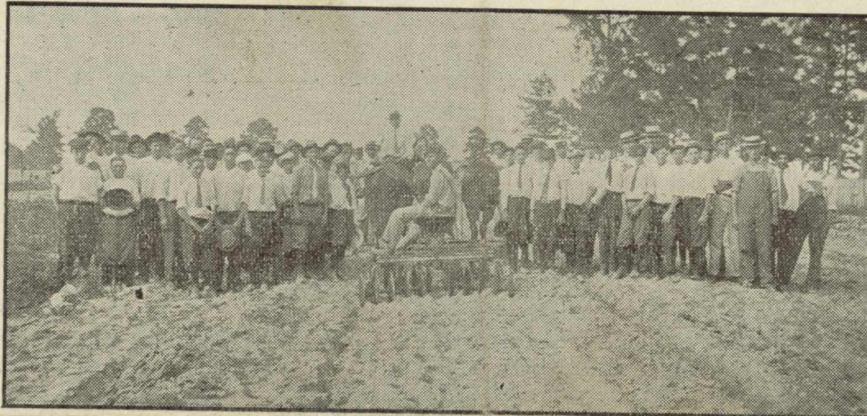
COURSE FOR FARMER BOYS

Normal To Be In Hands of Rural Youth For One Week, Beginning Monday, August 14th.

To those who are of the opinion that Normal Hill will be a dead spot after the summer term closes Current Sauce is in a position to say that they were never more mistaken in their lives. Normal Hill will be thoroughly alive in many ways for

editor of the Progressive Farmer. He probably teaches thousands of boys through his editorials and it will be a great opportunity for the boys to come face to face with this well known authority.

Friday, August 18, will be spec-



teaching will go on with just the same intensity along special lines and, what is more interesting there will be athletics of all kinds together with picture shows, picnics, swimming and everything else that will delight the heart as well as improve the mind of the real live country boy.

Mr. J. W. Bateman is directing the whole plan and he is to be assisted by Miss Overby and Mr. Peters of the faculty to say nothing of Mrs. Montgomery who will furnish all the boys can eat in the shape of three—or is it four or five?—meals per day.

As for outside help nothing will be lacking for Messrs. Balis, Edson and Hiers of the State University will be there as well as Mr. Horton

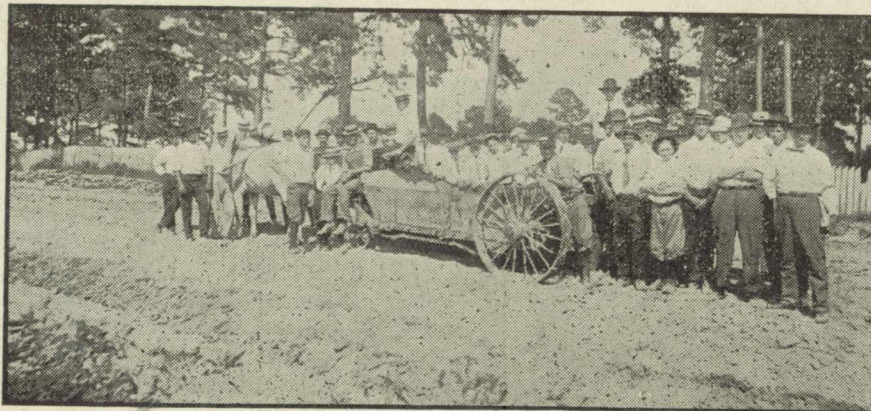
ial day. It is then that there will be a barbecue and basket dinner for the farmer boys in attendance as well as the farmers of this district. There will be speeches by Hon. Harry D. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. C. C. Gaspard, Mr. E. S. Richardson, Mr. E. P. Gueymard, Senator C. M. Cunningham and Dr. Barrow.

The following letters which have been sent out by Mr. Bateman are self explanatory.

Louisiana State Normal School
Natchitoches, La.

The Farmer Boys' Short Course
Monday, Aug. 14th, 1916, to Saturday, Aug. 19th, 1916.

One hundred sixty-eight farmer



of Mineral and Mr. Odom of Many.

In addition to those already mentioned Current Sauce is authorized to announce that Mr. D. N. Barrow will be a regular teacher in the course. Mr. Barrow is a graduate of the University, has had a successful career in agricultural work and is

boys came from the nearby parishes to the State Normal School last summer for a week of study, good time and rest. Some came in wagons, some in buggies, some by train, some in automobiles, and others—well they came.

(Continued on Page 3.)

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Optimists To Go Forth After Impressive Program.

The graduation exercises of the present senior class, Optimists, will be held on the night of August 7, beginning at eight o'clock. The program to be given at that time is as follows:

- 1—Processional March . Moffat Orchestra
- 2—Address to Graduates
Supt. L. J. Alleman
Lafayette, La.
- 3—(a) Joy of the Morning
Harriet Ware
(b) Who is Sylvia . Schubert
Miss Wertz, Soprano
- 4—Katherine Phares, Class Representative.
- 5—America's Opportunity
Edmond E. Corkern, Faculty Representative
- 6—Alma Mater
Isabel Williamson Cummings
The Graduates
- 7—Presentation of Class Memorial
Don E. Dulany
- 8—Acceptance on behalf of Faculty
Miss Mabel Moore
- 9—Passing the Cedar Rope
Lucille Sibley
- 10—Recessional—March . Mozart Orchestra

The present graduating class is composed of fifty people who are known to be among the brightest and most promising ever graduated here. Current Sauce extends to them its best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

CINDERELLA.

Festivals and Dramatics Class Presented by Miss Abbott.

At seven-thirty on the evening of July 20th., Miss Ethlyn Abbott presented her Festivals and Dramatics Class in the interesting dramatization "Cinderella", prepared by herself. The play was given out-of-doors on the Academic Court, near the big stone columns. The colored lights were used advantageously during the performance.

The acting was very beautiful, the costumes of the performers adding greatly to the beauty of the performance. The processions and the courtly dances were very unique indeed, and made one feel almost under the spell of enchantment.

Cinderella played her part beautifully and merited the applause of the audience. In fact every phase of the play was a marked success and

(Continued on page 4.)

CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Con-
temporary Life Club, Louisiana
State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or
Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

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Editor-in-Chief.....Murphy J. Sylvest
Associate.....R. E. Williams
Associate.....Edmond E. Corkern
Associate.....Leroy S. Miller
Circulation Manager.....Lee E. Himler

Entered as Second-Class Matter
Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of
August 24, 1912.

Thursday Aug. 3, 1916

EDITORIAL.

THE BOYS SHORT COURSE.

The principal news article in Cur-
rent Sauce announces an activity of
one of the departments of the Nor-
mal which should receive the com-
mendation and active support of all
who are interested in the Normal and,
more especially the boys from that
part of Louisiana within reach of
Natchitoches.

Nothing will so help in strength-
ening our alma mater in the next few
years as the laying of a foundation
in the minds of the young people of
our state and that this can be best
done by the extension of the activ-
ities of the school through just such
work as the Rural Department is do-
ing among the farmer boys goes with-
out saying.

If every student who lives in this
section of the state will go home with
the intention of saying something
about this work and thereby helping
it along, good will come, not only to
the school but to the boys from the
farms as well.

HOME.

Home sweet home! Do you feel
it? Does your heart beat faster and
do your eyes glisten when you hear
those words? Does a lump rise in
your throat? Do you feel that you
will soon be again in the dearest spot
on earth, surrounded by the best peo-
ple in this grand big world? If not,
then you should be ashamed of your-
self.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

On the evening of Thursday, July
27th the faculty was entertained at
a reception given by the Optimist
Class in their honor at the Seniors'
Den.

A very interesting program was
given. Music and toasts as well as
story telling were enjoyed during the
evening. Refreshments were serv-
ed, and every one expressed apprecia-
tion of the hospitality shown them
by the Optimists.

TOAST TO OPTIMISTS.

Our Optimists, so brave and true,
To whom the skies are ever blue,
We pledge to-night a toast to you,
As you start on life's long journey.

May all your days be fair and bright,
May you ever stand up for the right,
May e'er be victors in the fight,
As you go on life's long journey.

And when at length your travels o'er,
When you have reached that golden
shore,
Where trials and troubles are no
more,
At the end of life's long journey.

When you have crossed the river's
strand,
May you take your place on God's
right hand
And hear the Master's sweet com-
mand:
"Well done on life's long journey."
J. C. H.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

On Wednesday evening, July 25,
the students of the Normal had the
opportunity of hearing Mrs. Mc.
Henry of Monroe in a lecture on tem-
perance.

Mrs. McHenry is thoroughly con-
versant on this vital subject, and
spoke very forcibly and emphatically.
In her short talk she explained brief-
ly the many evils of intemperance
from a standpoint of morals, social
welfare, and physical well being.
Examples were used to show that the
social and moral structure of a com-
munity are undermined by a preva-
lence of the habit of drink; and she
also quoted statistics showing that a
high mortality rate is invariably
found in a country whose people are
addicted to the habit of drink.

One of the effects of the present
tendencies produced by the European
War as she sees it is the awakening
influence it has had upon European
nations in regard to the terrible con-
dition of the physical deficiency
where alcohol is used freely. Not
even the more universal drinks, such
as beer did she excuse in her talk.

Russia was pointed out as a great
reforming nation in the matter of
drink. The fact that so many Euro-
pean nations are abolishing drink
means that there is to be less and

The STANDARD Bakery

Fresh Cakes of all kinds.

BREAD

AND

ROLLS.

Get the "Standard" habit!

ROY SCHUMAN,
Proprietor.

BIG MONEY SAVING SALE!

Commencing Saturday

1.50 White Dresses 98c

Silk Dresses Half Price

Remarkable values in Pumps, Trunks
and Suit Cases heavy reductions. Hun-
dreds and hundreds of other bargains too
numerous to mention. You owe it to
yourself to take advantage of this sensation-
al sale.

SEMMELMAN'S

Front St.

Natchitoches, La.

less quantities of liquor on the mar-
ket and in world commerce. It is
much to be deplored that United
States is so far behind the rest of
the world in adopting measures for
the checking of the evils due to the
excessive use of alcohol.

Mrs. Mc. Henry is a member of
the Prohibition League of Louisiana,
and she is one of those patriotic wo-
men who say that liquor must give
place to a better citizenship.

Mr. Bryan Matthews has been a
visitor at the shack for several days.
We are glad to have him with us.

The boys are enjoying the game of
indoor baseball very much of late.
It proves an interesting game for the
cool of the evening.

Preparedness Parade

Normal students will dread
naught if they join the pa-
rade to : : : :

Lays Candy Kitchen

and prepare for hot weather
on

Ice Cream and Cake

STOP "Graduates" LOOK

WE ALWAYS HAVE IT—WHAT

White organdy, 68 in. wide, 50c and \$1.00 per yard.
Gabardines and Piques, all widths and prices.
44 in. Lingerie Batiste, 25c and 35c per yard.
36 in. Taffeta Silk, value \$1.50, now \$1.35. First come—first served.

KAFFIE'S
PHONE 25 DEPT. STORE. FRONT ST.

THE COURSE FOR FARMER BOYS.

(Continued from page 1)

Any boy who works faithfully on the farm all the year deserves a little recreation and rest. He should get away from home for a few days for the rest, experience, education and help that he may be able to get. We offer this short course for the purpose of affording such an opportunity to the boys. The State Normal School is a beautiful place to live; and, with the large dormitories, ample classrooms, athletic park, salt water swimming pool, magnificent dairy barn and equipment, large herd of Jersey cattle, swine, gardens, poultry, etc., it affords the best opportunity for rest and study.

The rooms of the dormitories will open for the boys. Each boy will supply his own pillow, towels, soap and cover. The total cost will be \$2.00 for the week. This includes room, light, water, board and all en-

tertainments. Two dollars covers absolutely all expenses. We have good pasture and those who come through the country can keep their teams here for the week without any expense.

The classroom instruction will be given by selected men from the agricultural high schools, and from the State University. The instruction will be made practical by use of demonstrations and pictures. The forenoon will be devoted to classroom work and the afternoons will be given over to games, entertainments, swimming, demonstrations, etc. All moving pictures and entertainments will be free. One of the most enjoyable features last year was the trip in seven wagons down Cane river to Mr. Bob Murphy's plantation. We will take a similar trip this year.

No strict rules and restrictions will be thrown around the boys to hamper their pleasure in the least, but all will be expected to conduct themselves properly. No one will be permitted to visit town without the company of one of the instructors.

We would like very much to know how many to expect, and if you expect to come please write us a card. Remember the course opens August 14th.

Yours very truly,
J. W. Bateman.

Natchitoches, La.

Dear Boys:

We sent out over one thousand letters to the members of the pig clubs announcing the Farmer Boys' Short Course which will be held here for a week beginning August 14th. We did not intend to limit the attendance to these boys. All of the country boys will be welcome. We want the fellows from the farm, the boys who have been at work, the farmers of the future. We want the

overall boys, and when you come here we will give you instruction that will make you see better opportunities on the farm, and cause you to love farm life more.

The expense for the week here will be only \$2.00. You will bring your sheets, towels and soap, and we will do the rest. We have three one-year-old hereford calves weighing about five or six hundred pounds each. These calves will be judged, weighed and slaughtered by you and for you the first day. I think it a good plan to get a crowd of boys and take one of the neighbors' wagons and come through the country. We will furnish good pasture free of charge for your teams while here. If you have some good clothes leave them at home, but don't forget your overalls. If you have bats, balls and gloves you might bring them along as we will have some games.

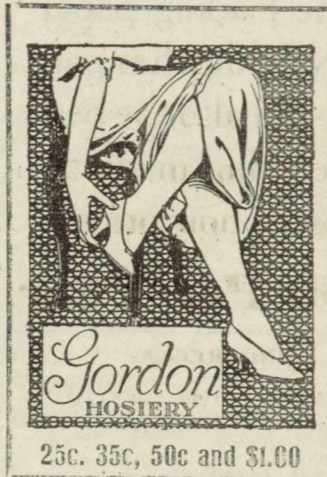
We have had several invitations to have a picnic one day on one of the big plantations down Cane River, and we are now working on this plan.

The instructors for the week will be as follows: J. W. Bateman, Director, Messrs. Balis, Edson and Hiers of the State University, Mr. Horton of Mineral, Mr. Odom of Many, Mr. Peters and Miss Overby of the Normal School, and Mr. D. N. Barrow, Editor of the Progressive Farmer. The boys will be divided into groups according to size, and will have four recitations per day. We have not worked out the program for the demonstrations in the afternoon, but they will be full of interest such as filling the silo, slaughtering the steers, making butter, etc.

I have a number of letters, but not all of the boys who are coming have written a card. This is not absolutely necessary, but we can do bet-

HUGHES

Front Phone 101



25c. 35c, 50c and \$1.00

GRAND SHIRT WAIST AND SKIRT SALE

is now in full blast. Normal girls going home, don't fail to attend. Every purchase means a saving to you.

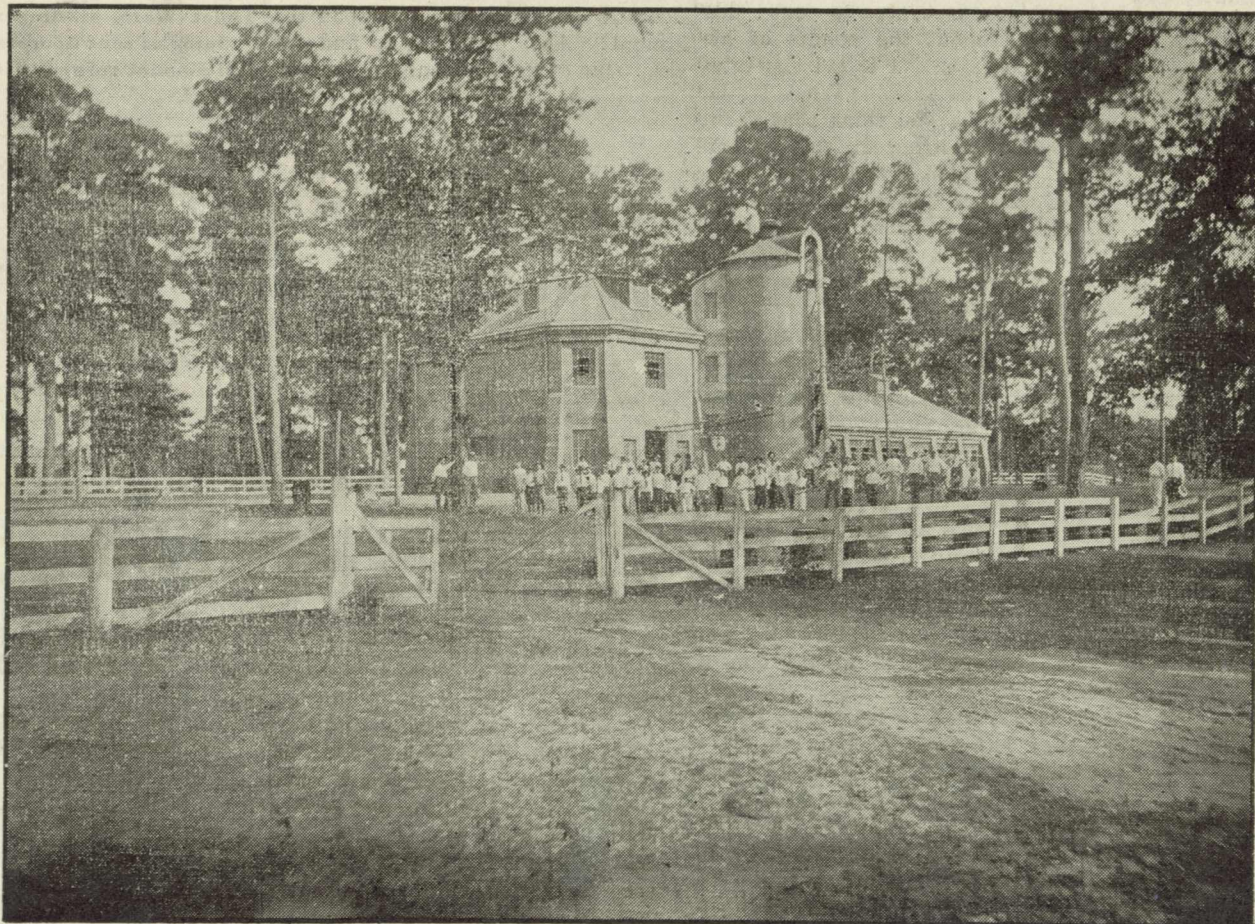
Hughes Dry Goods Company

ter for you if we know about how many to expect; so write a card. We will meet all trains coming into Natchitoches and be ready for you.

Yours truly,
J. W. Bateman.

The boys are beginning to count the numbers of hours, minutes and seconds between now and the close of school. All are anxious to have a rest and a visit to old home scenes again.

See the
Views of
the Boys
at the
Short Course.



See the
Views of
the Boys
at the
Short Course.

FILLING THE SILO.

The Times

is the leading paper of Natchitoches parish, and also the best advertising medium. Subscription price is

\$1.00 Per Year.

CINDERELLA.

(Continued from page 1.)

the audience was delighted greatly at the treat.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Abbott for her efforts in presenting the play with such cleverness. This kind of entertainment is a rare thing at the Normal, but the splendid material brought out in the training in dramatics during the past summer seemed to indicate that soon other plays like this can be given.

This is the cast of the characters:
Cinderella, Nanie Motane.
Step-mother Evelyn Womack.
Javotte Alene Honelose.
Fayette Eunice Blanchet.

(Step-sisters,)

King Carmen Breazeale.
Queen Hazel Cloutier.
Prince Norma Gisclard.
Herald Pearl Street.
Soldiers, Guards,
Watchman, Servants and
Dancers.

SHACK NEWS.

Mr. M. J. Sylvest left for home on Saturday, July 29th. Mr. Sylvest is president of the student body and editor-in-chief of Current Sauce, and a participant in many other student activities. While here he has made many friends all of whom regret his departure. However, the good wishes of every one go with him as he takes up his work as teacher at his home:

"The Mystery of the Shack."

(Concluded.)

"Ah! This begins to look as if Joe were not dreaming all the time we thought he was. Let's examine this, fellows, for I believe this to be an important clue to the mystery." Thereupon the boys began to look around and see what further development they could find. They looked around for some time but their search was futile, since they found nothing more of importance.

"Listen, boys", said Joe. "Don't you think it would be a very good idea if we should act as if nothing had ever happened and tonight we

Are you a Normal Person?
Do you love to eat?

If so the

Y. W. C. A. Shop

is the place for you.
at end of Training School Basement. Open whenever the fruit shop isn't.

Levy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

Levy Drug Company.

will have another opportunity to carry out our investigations further. One of us must make a visit to the tents some time today while all the occupants are gone to school.

The boys went to school that day as usual and acted as if nothing had happened, however they kept their eyes opened and listened for anything that might be said. The classes dragged very slowly to Joe that morning. He thought the psychology to be extremely uninteresting and would that class in history never close. As he was leaving the classroom he heard one boy say to another in a low tone, "Be sure to meet me tonight at eight o'clock at the corner of the building." This would have caused no thought on his part if the circumstances had not been as they were; as it was he called one of his room mates and told him to leave the building on some pretext at the next period and go to the club and look around and see what he could find.

As soon as luncheon was over Joe called his room-mate to one side and asked about the results of his morning's work. "I found absolutely nothing" he said. "What is the idea, Joe? Do you think that there is some one putting up this job on you?" "I cannot say as yet but keep your eyes open and we may find out something that will surprise you. I think I found a very valuable clue today and I am very anxious to see what it will bring about."

The boys of room 9 were in their room awaiting results. They had a part to be acted and this had already been planned. Joe appeared to be rather sleepy and giving a few yawns he soon went to bed giving the other boys a suggestion to do the same. In a short time all the boys were in bed except one; he it was whom Joe had sent to the club to look around, and he was puzzled to know the meaning of all that Joe had told him to do, without even giving him a reason for it. He could not very well be satisfied to let things go on as they had without knowing more of what was expected to happen, for, that something was going to happen he knew, by the actions of the other boys, and instead of going to bed he slipped out of the room and walked around the corner of house toward the tent. He heard some one talk-

ing in low tones in the tent, and pretty soon two boys came out of the tent carrying with them a large bundle of wire and something that was covered up. He dropped down in the grass and waited to see what would happen. They carried these to the corner of the house and there laid them down upon the ground and went back into the tent. What should he do?

If he went too near the house they might see him and besides he did not know what moment they might return and there would be a risk of being seen by them and that would spoil all his plans. After a moment's reflection he decided to go to his room and tell his room-mates about what had happened; so creeping stealthily along the edge of the house he came to the porch and ran around to the front entrance to the club and went to his room. When he got there he found that his room mates had already discovered these objects lying outside of the window. They remained perfectly quiet and awaited developments. They did not have long to wait. The two boys had returned and began to uncover the object that was wrapped up. What was the astonishment of the boys when they saw that this was a lantern slide. The boys connected the wire to this and connected the other end to the socket of the light in their tent. Then placing the slide in the machine they began to turn the reel. This made a slight whirring noise. Instinctively the boys looked up to the ceiling, and there they beheld the outline of a human hand with long clawlike fingers. This, then, was the solution to what was thought by them to be such a baffling mystery. This explained the three small holes in the ground near the window, and the panel of shutter being cut out for the light to pass thru. But how about those claws upon the ground? Ah! They are to find out yet. One of the boys pulled the large

The Bargain Store

EVERYTHING IN SUMMER WEARING APPAREL

The thin, airy fabrics for dresses and waists, in Voiles, Crepes and Organdies, in stripes and figures.

Plenty of solid colors and a big variety of White Goods, at a wide range of prices.

Thin, Washable Waists and Wash Skirts of the newest and best designs.

Thin lisle and Silk Hosiery for the hot, sweltering days.

Parasols and Fans that will provide shade and furnish a pleasant breeze.

All sorts of hot weather pleasures have been provided here for you, and the price is insignificant when compared to the comforts and service derived from their use.

May we provide you with your summer comforts?

J. T. IGLEHART, Proprietor



CLASS PINS

RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS

FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS
DIRECT FROM FACTORY

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Lockets, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
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Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
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Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
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Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

cat's paw from his pocket and made a scratch upon the ground. The boys turned in disgust and went to bed ashamed to let anyone know that they had been fooled in this manner.
END.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let Live.

Not In The Trust.

Dranguet's Transfer

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Phones:

Residence 35
Garage 302
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